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\$200,000 Shortage Reported by Henry Rohlf, "Father"

of Community.

BULLETIN.
Minucapolis,—Investigation of the affairs of the closed Pirst National Bank of theyward.

National Bank of Hayward, Wis, so for his reveiled a short-age or 8223,000, 1, D. Wright, federal examiner in charge, said here early distartenson. B. M. Patterson, chief examiner for the unith federal reserve district, said the Hayward closing "Is the largest bank future due to embezzlements" in the morthwest since 1920. A department of justice agent is assisting in the investigation.

LA FOLLETTE READY TO HEAD NEW PARTY

EXPECT TO COMPLETE STRETCH TO GREEN COUNTY LINE.

START IN APRIL Renumbering of All Trunk Highways Part of This

Year's Task.

With various signs heralding the approach of spring, everything is be

approach of spring, everything is being put in readiness for resumption of operations in the construction of Highway 20 west toward Brodhead. County Highway Commissioner Chas. E. Moore said Monday that he heped his cease would be able to resume operations by the latter part of April, commencing at the point five miles from Janesville where construction stopped last October.

It is 11 miles from this point to the Green county line and, with good weather, Mr. Moore, expects that the entire stretch will be completed. Green county last year pavel west from Fradhead and has been waiting to spe where Bock county would need them before laying perpendiculated them before laying perpendiculated them Lascile, III., and 2,009 barrels have thus fur been acceived. Bock county has an older for 50,000 barrels for the season's work, and the remainder will be treefied in installments as the deason's work, and the remainder will

ans an older for all only barries for the season's work, and the remainder will be received in installments as the demand occurs. Four thousand barrels are stored in the Fifield Lamber company centent sheet and the other 5,000 are lying in tobacco sheets near the scene of intended operations.

Must Re-number Rouds
Ong of the biggest jobs of the season will be the re-numbering of the highways in Rock county with new markers. Mr. (Moore has received word that a contract for the sign jobs will be let soon and it is expected that they will arrive early in the season for placement.

The new type of sign, replacing completely the use of telephone posts, is of metal upon an Iran staff. The sign is in the form of a triangle and the numbers of the highway will be placed below the triangle in small

The True Story

Woodrow Wilson

—By David Lawrence
—By David Lawren Mr. Wilson's oreasional impationed with his cabinet was not due to any lack of condidence in their respective judgments. He accepted a dvlue wholeheasteally, on questions arising in their own departments but there were not more than two or three men in the cabinet whose opinions be valued on problems outside of those departments, it is unfortunately characteristic of the American system of government that cabinet officers become absorbed in the details of their own departments and have neither the time nor the inclination to analyze other questions. Men thee Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, however, who always studied the cobinet table well defined on questions relating to Mexico and foreign affairs. There were others who did likewise but Mr. Wilson relatined on Fare 2. icalized as he listened to the cab-(Continued on Page 2)

Classified Adages

Good or bad health makes our philosophy. Habitual reading of the healthy offers in the A. B-C Classified & Columns makes a robust pocket-

Read Them Today:

Did Spirit of Love or Revenge Cause Miss Stinson to Talk?



Morgan Loan to France Evidence of Confidence; Fund for Germany Next? 4FILE PAPERS

FATHER BADLY HURT BY CAR

Duluth.—Duluth's first outomobile Intality of the year occurred Sunday, when a car driven by J. R. Carlson struck Hugh McKeller, Sr., and his four year old son Hugh Jr., on Central avenue. The boy died of internal injuries at the West Duluth Influency a half hour after the actident. Mr. McKeller is at the West Duluth hospital with a fractured skull. His condition is said to be

criment here in opportunity to he terpose an objection. This policy was adopted in order to prevent American funds from being used to support armies and nayles obroad and as a means of distributional as Taxan.

Coolidge in Regrets to Anton Lang

Washington — President Coolidge today wrote Auton Lung, the "Chris-tus" of the Passion Players, express-ing his personal regret that any misunderstanding should have marked | the visit to the White House Satur-day of the players.

dent. Mr. McKeller is at the West Duluth hospital with a fractured skull. His condition is said, to be serious.

**The incident accurred when, on Saturday afternoon, the Oberanmergan players called at the White House. Ludwig Nissen read a prepared address to the president asking him to the Edelity and Casualty Insurance company of New York and other insurance firms, involving validity of health and needed players called at the White House and interpose for Germany. The president eat the interview though the insurance commissioner, was filed in the supreme court today by Daniel II. Grady, special counsel for Commissioner Smith. The case was set for hearing April 12.

Bourherty In Mudison.—United States District Attorney William II. Dougherty was in Madison Monday on legal business. Stanley M. Alyan, assistant U. S. Attorney was in Darlington over the week end.

G. O. P. Is Standpat

of Wascousta will accept a third parly nomination for the presidency if the republican convention at Cleveland next June nominates Pres-ident Coolidge and adopts a "conser-mential" in terms.

vativo" platform. Senator La Pollette is discouraging his friends from making a fight for him in the republican convention but has indicated to them that, should the Cleveland nomination and platform be reactionary from the viewpoint of his group, he will not look with disfavor on a third party

Confer with La Follette. Leaders in movements, mostly in he central west and northwest states, to push a third party, have been in conference with the Wiscon

been in conference with the Wiscongin senator.

Senator La Follette is reported by
those who have recently talked with
him as feeling that his group has no
hopes of accomplishing within the
republican party what is is aiming
to bring about, but must look for
success in a third tickel, which will to draw from both the old

has directed his efforts to preven hat meeting being converted into a

that meeting being converted into a third party convention.

Prefers Perifion Plan.

Ite would prefer, according to those who have consulted him, to have an independent ticket placed on the national ballots by petition and otherwise, rather than by nomination, inpulries already have been made in all the states to develop what obstacles there would be to such a program, and reports have been made that the greatest difficulties would be encountered in New York state. These would not, it is said, be insurmountable.

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SOVIET WARNS.

CHINA TO ACT

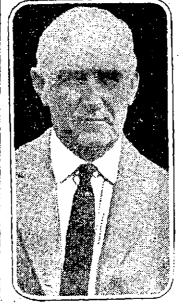
INVASIDATE PLASS

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republican national convention was made public today. It recites that manopoly has not the government, that the way out is for removing the

London—Because various religious hodies united in protest, the British Empire exposition, to be held in the spring, will close its deers every

HE'S THE BROTHER



Mei Daugherty.

Will Accept If MEANS, WITH LONG, BAD RECORD, TESTIFYING CITY, COUNTY AND



in Fire at

School

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origin. Mohning and Ofren were trapped

when they returned to the larracks, after having escaped, to secure their

Olsen died at a Selma hospital e

The dead and injured were seniors.

Move to Cancel California Lease HEAD OF PLOT TO

Weshington.—The United States, in a formal note to Amhassador Justine at the public here today by the state department rejects the suggestion of the French government for the creation of an international accesses to deal with questions arising gestion of the French government for the creation of an international agency to deal with questions arising out of relief cyclits extended to Eq. ropean countries during and just ofter the World war.

"LITTLE ITALY" LEADER SLAIN ONE 4-ÝEAR

Washington—The some proposed from the world three will brills in the variety of the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the chore, not continued to the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified when their plane cutilled with the same machine, were instantified with the same machine cutilled Mudlson-Auton Navarra, one of the leaders of the Italian settlement

Intransport company in a well as its decompanying agreements for construction and stocking by that company in a well as its decompanying agreements for construction and stocking by that company in a well as its decompanying agreements for construction and stocking by that company in a well as its decompanying agreements for construction and stocking by that companying in flusher, Hawali, was sted by the government here today. The bill of complaint charges that birthey ontered but the making of the increements, as well as attenting fraud, consplering and illegably, as in (Continued on Pines 3). Miss Bostwick, I an esville's Only Nashington—The Daughriy investigation committee the country in the opening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the opening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the incredible and the shortage of the pening days of the pening d

CHARGES.

MUCH TO EXPLAIN

Employment of Means, Man of Uncertain Repute, Held Incredible.

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In associates press.]

Washington — Once again the steme of unsavory disclosures is elementaring from a senate investigation, and once again are coning in dignant depates from the government department affected.

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has failed for "about \$200,000." Federal bank examiners have takencharge and department of justice operators have been called in, and itsolid, the man who has "fathered" Hayward for 20 years, has stepped aside to work out an attempt at representation. City funds are gone, Sawyer county funds are gone, the school caffers are empty, city library funds have vanished and the library is to be closed.

World Flight of U. S.

it was announced by Lieut, Corles C.

Army Airplanes Starts

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The Charge and Approximately a gallon of alloged flavor was confisceded. Mrs. Rich had some of it in a cream place when the police entered, which is the police entered. The Newman said, and drank the contents. Grough R nearly strangled her.

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Cadets Killed Converted, Santa Montea.—The army fight around the world started today surveillance for several months and at 2:52 n. m.

flight around the world started today at 252 a, m,

Major F. L. Martin was the first to get away. Lient, Leigh Wade, photographer of the flight, was the second world dyer to get away, and Lient. Lowell H. Smith, pilot of the flight, was third to take off.

The three cruisers flew over the northern edges of the field, headed for Sacramento, their first stop, at 254 o'clock.

Lient's Lowell of William E. Gillmore, air officer of the ninih corps area, led 17 airplanes from triesy field, San Frantisco, as escent to the world fliers.

Crowd Waves Goodby.

The world cruisers elreted ground thought for allitude as a large crowd waved farewelf. They five in formation, with Major Martin to the front and Lieutenauts. Smith and Wade parallel to the reas.

The three world cruisers and 177 accompanying abadens from Class.

Wade parallel to the rear. The three world cruisers and 17 accompanying abridancs from Crissy field, Say Francisco, were due to land in Sacramento about 2 o'clock. *IS SUICIDE*

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Standardization Key to Co-operative Success

doing practical things, co-operation deserves careful considera-

"As a panacea for the wrongs of agriculture, for the misfortunes of misguided farmers, for the changing of bankrupt farming into permanently profitable industry it is its own boomerang."

No farm commodity can be mer-chandized in a modern way that has not been rigidly standardized in a volume of sufficient quantity to be available dependably and continuous ly throughout the season of consump-

tion.
That is the thought which Theodore Macklin of the agricultural economics staff of the University of Wisconsin would have deeply implanted in the mila of every prospective farm co-operator. He has convinced himself that all of the noted instances referred to by farmers of examples of successful marketing of oll or manufactured articles have been cases where the commodities were first thoroughly standardized.

Surplus Gluts Market Dependability and sufficiency with-out a surplus are features of service which Macklin believes always win compensation. They are the out-growth of standardization work that permits one to obtain just what is

The financial success of Danish co-The financial success of Danish co-operative butter, bacon and egg mar-keting economists view as founded upon the work of grading and stand-ardizing. With but few exceptions, no commodity, according to Mackilla, should be marketed without first be-ing graded. All the, noted cases of successful co-operation in the United States and Canada listed by him have States and Canada listed by him have also grown up with the perfection of the grading and standardizing idea, that a good article, always the same, will help sell itself by reputation, while a poor commodity, differing constantly, must always be sold snew at the high cost of personal persuasion,

the high cost of personal persuasion. It is not so easy to illustrate with an actual business example the gains which are derived from this service.

Standardized Products

"The advertiser of good, dependably graded products will assume and argue that his work increased or maintained prices," suys Macklin. "Similarly, those who do the work of classifying products according to grade and who administer the standards and inspection work will claim that the gain flows from their efforts. This one thing, however, is certainthat an unstandardized product, and hence one of poor as well as variable

"However much or little the success of solling at remunerative prices is due to these two lines of work, first sectian that the characteristics of the product must be guaranteed before it is safe to shout them as a basis for widening or sustaining sales. A bad thing advertised is also a bad thing accessful advertising is that it pays to help make a good thing better known.

Service Improvement

"While there are not numerous facts available to show the exteriould be in the attention of the fair feature.

TOWN SUPERVISORS

NOT ELIC:

"While there are not numerous facts available to show the extent to which prices are higher than they would be in the absence of standard-lization, enough is definitely known to flustrate the importance of this service, Only a few of the co-operative marketing companies have been in convention laws enough to develop. An opin in operation long enough to develop reliable experience in this line. Many reliable experience in this line. Many co-operative companies have endured to prove that co-operation reduces costs. In contrast, few enterprises have lived through a long enough period to develop the highest class of service. To greatly induce the services in marketing in such unmistakable terms that measurement may be made in dollars and cents is a difficult task only because there are so very few instances of sufficiently long-lived successful co-operative concerns. Service improvement is a slow, gradual process, it is achieved by those who persist in well doing for a long period of time.

"Many successful co-operative companies with the successful co-operative successful co-operative compensation while the successful co-operative compensations while the successful co-operations contracted the successful co-operatio

period of time.

"Many successful co-operative companies, while making important savings, cannot show in a clear-cut manner the relation of savings to their standardization work. This is the case because many other causes for changed prices had their influence. Probably the best and most unmistable example of the rewards which come to those who co-operate to rigidly standardize their product is the experience of the Tillamook County Creamery association. In this instance the general cheese market exhibited both à rise and full in price, yet the standardized Tillamook product won a premium that has become stabilized at about four cents per pound when the price of the same kind of cheese unstandardized is 25 cents.

cents. - Tillamook Standardizes

"Thiamook Standardizes
"This is a reward of 16 per cent
advance in price and is attributable
necessarily to a combined emphasis
upon services of grading and standardizing first, followed by improved
effort in distributing, selling, and
advertising work. None of these
latter services, however, would have
been worth rendering in the absence
of standardization. And to perfect
this letter service was the work of
years. The more worthwhile the task,
the longer one is justified to toil in its
behalf. The easy things were long
since done. For these reasons the
farmer should be more impressed with
the great program of utimately com-

FARM MEETINGS

March 17—Meeting Rock Co.
Agricultural association, Magee Opera Hause, 745 p. m. John M. Kelley to spenk.
Menday, March 17—Sail fertility meeting, Milton consolidated high school, S. p. m. C. J. Chapman, speaker. Hlustrated lecture, March 18—Mock trial at community program, Paul school at S. p. m. March 19, Wednesday-Agricul-

tural meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood. Prof. J. C. Humphrey to speak. March III—Annual meeting Rock County Guerusey association, at Janesville V. M. C. A. Dimer at 11:45 p. an.

11:45 a. m. March 24-Pruning demonstration, farm of Otto Hage-nan, Rtc. 1, Brodhead, Wis., 2:00

P. m.
Thursday, March 27—Meeting of secretaries and cow testers of the Rock County Cov Testing associations at the court house, 1:30 p. m.

the United States and Canada. It is vastly more important that farmers co-operate to improve marketing services than to reduce costs of marservices than to reduce costs of marlecting or to secure the regular rate
of private profit. The Tillamook experience-demonstrates this, but many
other organizations would clearly
prove the same thing were all of the
essential facts available to make an
equally clear-cut comparison. Standardization service has been the backbone of co-operative success in marlecting citrus fruits, nuts, apples, eggs,
butter, cheese, wool, bacon, rice, and butter, cheese, wool, bacon, rice, and other commodities eavering in both type of product and character of problem the whole range of farm output."

Humphrey Speaks at Farmers' Night

An illustrated lecture on "South America," by Prof. George Himph-rey, of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, will be the feature of the annual Farmers' Night banquet of the Methodist Brotherhood at, 8:00 p. m. Wednes-day.

Madison — Town supervisors are not eligible to be inspectors of election at which they are candidates for office. District Attorney Morris Barnett of Kenesha was advised to day by the attorney general's department.

partment."
An opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Bump held further that inspectors for an election, where supervisors are disqualified, are elected by the remaining super-

Three official records were made on registered Holstein at "Craighurst," owned by J. A. Craig. Janesville, during the last week. Matinia Ormsby Johanna, age five years, made a record of 560.4 pounds of mijk and 21.10 pounds of butter: Mutual Pride Bessle Homestead made 452.7 pounds of milk and 23.18 pounds of butter and Washara Fobes Queen made 455.04 pounds of milk and 19.22 pounds of butter, 39 days after.

other phases of forest work will be one of the main features at the na-tional conference on forest research this week at the U. S. Forest Prod-ucts Laboratory here. The confer-ence attended by experts from over the nation, will close the latter part of this week.

FORMER EDUCATOR RUNNING FOR MAYOR OF FORT ATKINSON



E. II, MILES. Fort Atkinson.—One of the candidates for mayor of Fort Atkinson at the April election, to succeed Dr. W. H. Weld, who is not in the field, is E. H. Miles, former superintendent of the Fort Atkinson schools. Mr. Miles is opposed by George Lohmaler. Mr. Miles arms to Fort Atkinson to Fort Atkinson by Tarkinson in 1922 came to Fort Atkinson in 1919 and served three years as super-intendent of schools, resigning in 1922, whereupon he was elected treasurer of the board of educa-tion, an office which he now holds. He is now engaged in the insurance business.

Importance.

Evidence of Confidence

J. P. Morgan and Company noted
as iscal agents for the British government before America entered the
war and floated a large loan for
France since the war. Through their
French banking connections they are
kept in close touch with affairs in
Paris and they do not make a loan
of \$100,000,000 without assuring
themselves about the future of
France's finances. The loan itself is
an evidence of confidence, and just
now there can be no confidence in the
future of anything in Europe unless now there can be no confidence in the fature of anything in Europe unless French policy toward reparation is thoroughly defined. There are reports that the Morgan interests were assured that the recommendations to be made by the commission of experish headed by Charles C. Dawes will be accepted by France. It will be recalled that J. P. Morgan himself sat as an advisor to the reparations commission two years go and that the present effort to compose the financial situation in Europe is directly in line with the advice he gave at the time.

Autories General Bump held further than a spectro for an election, where supervisors are disqualified, are elected by the remaining supervisors or in case all are disqualified, electors present at the opening of the polls should choose such inspectors.

A supervisor is disqualified only for the election in which he is a candidate, the legal department ruled.

NAME OFFICERS FOR

DUROC ASSOCIATION
Officers for the Rock County DurocyJersey Swine Hreeders' association were elected during a meeting held in the Janesville, with George derivation, and J. L. Fisher, scenetaryrecommendations of a cabinet code of the baukes under the distance of the subsequent heads hetween a member of his footed by private bankers, too and again the United States government has no legal reports. The government has no legal reports in a condition of the control of the subsequent heads the character of the subsequent heads the subsequent heads and the subsequent heads the subsequent heads the world have to be loated by private bankers, too and again the United States government has no legal reports. The government has no legal reports of the subsequent heads the subsequent heads the subsequent heads to the subsequent heads to the subsequent heads and the support of any form of the house competitors.

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PLAN PROGRAM FOR FOREST FIRE WAR Madison — Recommendations of a special committee appointed to recommend standards for the entire nation in forest fire fighting and other phases of forest work will be one of the main reatures at the na-

ARGUED AT MADISON

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Madison — Fifty-two cases are
scheduled for argungents before the
Supreme Court, according to the calcular announced today. The court
will convene on April 8. The schedule of hearings follow:
April 8—Nos. 99, 91 92, 93, 94, 95,
95, 97, and 98.
April 9—Nos. 99, 100, 101, 102,
103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109 and
110.

True Story of

Woodrow Wilson

(Continued from page L)

Inct discussion that 'none but the secretary of state. Here again Mr. Wilson applied the acid test of loyalty and asked his advisers whether there was truth in the current reports concerning Mr. Daker's convence with the secretary of state alone. He followed the same plan with the heads of other departments, Frequently after a general cabinet discussion he would have a series of engagements with individual cabinet members in which more important subjects were discussed than at the cabinet meeting likelf.

The president would occasionally

to continue in office because of his playsing attention when he considered the possibility in 1919 was but to Mr. Wilson's attention when he considered the possible appointment of Newton D. Baker as devices whether there was truth in the current reports concerning Mr. Daker's son was assured to the contrary but for reasons best known to himself the did not transfer Mr. Baker to be did not transfer Mr. Baker's consin by Storm Fel to the tension of the bend per to the terrific snow and storm's fell have been perman re itself.
The president would occasionally

The president would occasionally bring to the cabinet meeting a diplomatic note to a foreign government and ask for opinions but he did not enjoy the procedure. To often hair-splitting arguments resulted and the clash of opinions left him in a quandary and made him wish that he had not bronched the subject at he had not bronched the subject at all. On political questions he would he had not broached the subject at all. On political questions he would sometimes ask the opinion of the members of the cabinet because he thought their contacts and expe-viences in public life would enable them at least to express individual dew*points.
The cabinet did very little legis-

The cabinet did very little legislating. It was an advisory council not a board of directors. Mr. Wilson was quick to sense the general opinion at the table and tactfully terminated the discussions when he thought they had gone far enough to bring out the views of all.

Taken as a whole, Mr. Wilson never shared the feeling of some crities that his cabinet was a weak one. He conceded its inexperience. The democratic party had not been in power for 18 years and therefore had no opportunity to develop cabinet timber. Mr. Wilson had in fact to reconstruct the democratic party. He realized in later days that some of his cabinet selections might have leen better but as a historian he knew that cabinets were never perfect and that his advisers were the best that a combination of poilties and personal trust could when

MORGAN LOAN TO

FRANCE EVIDENCE

(Continued from page 1.)
verting money to reconstruction and commercial needs only.

First Since New Pelley
Since that policy was announced no large logist have been made to any of the allied powers except Japan, who needed the money for reconstruction following the earthquake. Loans to smaller countries have been negotiated, but the loan to France is a the first since President Harding and Secretary Ilughes asked the bankers to submit their loans to the government for examination before being made.

The lending of \$100,000,000 to France is not in itself a large transaction as loans have been reckoned in the past, but being made at this time when the experts are finishing their repoits on reparations and the German budget, it has a far-reaching importance.

Evidence of Confidence

general when Mr. Gregory resigned.
Mr. Wilson was convinced that the Mr. Wilson was convinced that the secretary of war ought to be a lawyer and this was one of the reasons why be asked Mr. Palmer to take the post. When Mr. Palmer declined, Mr. Wilson turned in perplexity to his private secretary, Mr. Tumully, who recommended vice Chancellor Lindley M. Garrison's reputation on the bench was such as to assure an absolutely clean administra-

New Jersey, Mr. Garrison's reputation on the bench was such as to assure an absolutely clean administration of the war department with its
many judicial questions, for during
peace times there are various building projects under the supervision
of the war department and other administrative tasks in which a legal
ministrative tasks in the president
law of war.

Mr. Garrison resigned, the
president chose another lawyer.
Newton D. Baker, to become secretary of war.

Mr. Garrison did not have a political mind. His experience on the
bench had made him inflexible and
logical. His deliberate opinion that
a president should beck up the
recommendations of a cabin-t officer
led to the subsequent break between
the two mon. Mr. Wilson was in accord with Mr. Garrison's recommittee on military affairs, the president felt that he should not make an
itsue as between a member of his
cablnet and the men on Capitol Hill
the way support was so essential to
the passage of any kind of a prorison beld to the notion so prevalent
in Europe that when a cabinet officer
the executive he should resign. It
was a simple difference of opinion
and one which but for practical

many and the allied governments on questions of neutrality. Undoubtedly Mr. Lansing is a great international lawyer and Mr. Wilson recognized his ability, but the president
incame obsessed with the idea that
Mr. Lansing was too fond of
precedents and convention and that
he was not clastic on questions of
nolley, Mr. Lansing's difficulties with
Mr. Wilson were to a large extent
the same kind that John Bassett
Moore had with William Jennings
Bryan, The legal mind came in
conflict with the political mind.
Unitey in foreign affairs can not always be developed by the same
empiricism or intuition that characterizes decisions on domestic questions, particularly party politics. Inthe longer of the Residual Colon in the first the lighting and lighting a

POSTPONE MEETING DUE TO FIGHT SHOW

On account of the bexing show at the fair grounds pavilion and other activities scheduled for Monday, night, Frank W. Kennedy, president of the Lakota club, announced Saturday that the regular meeting of the Lakotas will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., instead of Monday. A full turn-out is desired as four new members are to be sworn in and several amendments will be voted on.

Damage Wreaked in Southern Wisconsin by Storm Feb.

4, Repaired.

The telephone system of the Wisconsin Telephone company in the prime purpose it is said of establishing a place through which the joint public interpretation of Feb. 4. The 10s poles in the storm of Feb. 4. The 10s poles in the storm of Feb. 4. The 10s poles in the two counties taken down in the storm's toll have been permanently replaced by crews working out of the Janesville exchange, which is the headquarters for the Janesville district comprising five counties in southern and southwestern Wisconstant of the poles without additional circuits. Col. William Martin inspected the

Col. William Martin inspected the Tank corps here at the armory in the old high school Friday night, upon his annual four of national guard companies. The men went through drill, and Col. Martin is expected to express himself as finding conditions here satisfactory in a report to the adjutant general.

Move Oven Brick

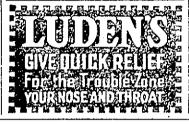
Week.

Considerable construction work is Companied to express at Edding done in altering lines at Edding constant placed gerton, Evansville, Monroe and Shullsburg. The work consists principally a replacing lines with cable for tell service, especially those which now run through the city-lead of the placed upon this line.

from Big Foundry

Considerable oven brick and the from the former Samson Tractor company foundry in Spring Brook is being torn out and carted to the Franklin street plant for use in construction of the malicable coundry for the Glancy Malicable corporation.

The Beloit Job Held Up Construction of the \$100,000 fob in Beloit, ordered months ago by the Wisconsin Telephone company and in which the Janesville work crew was assisting, has been held up after being partially completed. Trouble has arisen between the felcylone company and the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company over the joint use of poles. The public utilities in Theloit Job Held Up Construction of the \$100,000 job in Beloit, ordered months ago by the



SIX BAND STUDENTS

AWARDED PRIZES Six students from the grade school lin. Markham, who represents the bands of the city were awarded theatre tickets Saturday morning as being the outstanding solo players conduct of about 75 entries. The contest Your Birthday. Janesville Floral Co.

Janesville have been working under a satisfactory agreement on this matter which is sound from a standpoint of economy and appearance of streets, telephone officials maintain. May Refer to Commission

Beloit, like Janesville, has an ordinance forbidding poles in the downtown district. The telephone company removed its poles but the electric company, it is understood, did not. Beloit is now creating fublic

Big Demand for Houses in City

All of the 140 houses in Janesvilla managed by C. A. Markham for the General Motors have occupants and there is a writing list, reports Mr. Markham. Mr. Markham declared that he has on the waiting list persons who desire to come to Janesville from other Wisconsin towns and want to be assured of securing a house before coming. Some on the list are rooming in the city but wish to go to housekeeping. The houses rent from \$22,50 to \$36 a month, according to Mr. Markham, who represents the Modern Housing corporation.

RECEIVER'S SALE

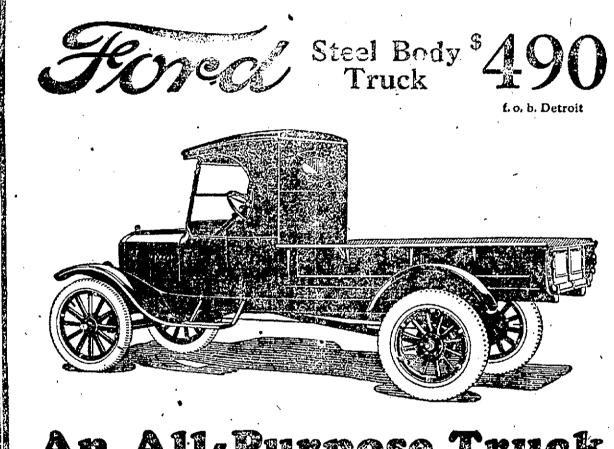
Miscellaneous Furniture Stock

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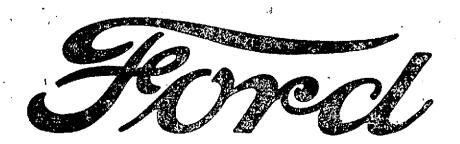
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CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Rock Frairie. Miss Filda Wooll, 203 South Third street, will spend the week-end in

Chicago. Daniel Stocking, Ft. Atkinson, has

ing treatherst.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456 North Pearl

street, is spending a few days in Chi-

cago visiting her son.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Carle, 705 North
Jackson street, is confined to her
home with illness.

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Mrs. M. A. Campbell, 403 Court street, fell on the ley payement on Court street, last week and broke one of her ankles.

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Henry Cadman, 1314 Laurel avenue, is seriously ill at his home. Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Steed and son, Joseph, 413 Center avenue spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Miss Lucille Dieiz, who has been seriously ill at Mercy hospital with pleuro-pneumbnia has been removed to her home, 310 Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, went to Chicago, Satourday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor, 120 Jefferson avenue, has gone to Beloit to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Moran.

Miss Elda Stellick, 612 Court street, is spending a week in Milwaukee at the home of her brother.

Pahl spent Sunday in Ft. Atkinson.

This Elizabeth Denning, 711
School street, was an over Sunday
visitor in Beloit at the James Sen-

nett home,
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eddington and

daughter, Virginla, Rockford, were week end guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1111 Mil-

NEAR BY NEWS

Milton-William Davidson, 85, fell Saturday at the home of his daugh-ter and fractured his left hip. Milton-Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Whitford, is very

ill.

Juda—The Methodist Ladies' Ald society will serve a differ at Miller's store Wednesday at 11:30 until all are served.

Juda—An old fashioned revival is being held this week and next at the laptist church. The Rev. W. L. Meikle, Miss Vivian Graves and the Rev. R. W. Crawford are conducting the services.

he services. Juda-The Junior League of the

Methodist church will meet at the school building Wednesday after-

daughter.

OCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, MAR. 17.

American Legion Auxiliary, St. Pat-rick's program, Janesville Cen-

ter. . Patrick's dance, Women of Mouseheart Legion, Terpsicherean hall, St. Patrick's dance, Cy Rossebo and Ed. Clatworthy, Apollo hall, Dinner Club of Eight, Miss Gertrude Frento, Wistminster society, supper, Mrs. S. Soverhill.

Soverhill, story, such as the control of the contro

Afternoon—Silver tea, King's Daughters, Mrs. A.C. Campbell, Wennya's Relief Corps, Epst Side Women's Relief Corporational half.

General Ald, Methodist church,
Division No. 2. Congregational church, Mrs. 3. L. Anthes,
Division No. 5. Congregational church, Mrs. William Curtess.

Evening—
Sunday School Workers' Institute,
Condist church.

Raptist charch, Pliny Norceoss, Daughters of G. A. R., East Side hall, Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, Concert, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Dailey, Wilson theater, Beloit.

Sixty-Fifth Wedding Analyersary Observed.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gower, 226 Jefferson avenue, entertained Sunday at a family dinner in honor of the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Gower's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gower, 426 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gower were married in Janesville in 1859. Aside from seven years spent in Kansas they have spent their married in

have spent their married life in Janesville. Mr. Gower is one of the oldest native born residents of Rock oldest native born residents of Rock county. They have three children: D. W. Gower, Russell, Kan.; Charles H. Gower, Red Lands, Alberta, Canada, W. E. Gower, this city. They have eight grand children and four great grand children.

A dinner was served at noon at one large table decorated with spring thowers. The guests included the

flowers. The guests included the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the honored couple.

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Sings at Newark—Miss Manila Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers, 213 Dodge street, has a nino weeks' engagement at the Newark theater, Newark, N. J. This week Miss Powers is singing "Se Scranno Rose" an Italian waltz song by Arditi.

Critics who have heard Miss Powers in this number say of her; "The temperamental Italian music, gay and colorful, dingling with love and romance, seemingly reflects Miss

and romance, seemingly reflects Miss Powers' mood, for she has never appeared to better advantage. No other singer at the Newark has proved as popular as Miss Powers." In a recent interview Miss Powers

stated that she was planning a trip to Italy in May and an engagement with an operatic group until next fail,

Thomas Glover Honored-Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker, 1392 Jerome avenue, entertained 20 children, Saturday Thomas Glover, who was observing his eleventh blithday. Games were played, after which lunch was sowed. The guest of honor was presented with an array of gifts.

Triumph Cump Plans Party—Tri-umph camp R. N. A. will sponsor a party. Wednesday afternoon, in West Sido Ond Fellows' hall. The social will be held in the dining room of the Der visit of the plant of the came. hall, with all members of the camp and their friends as guests.

Ludles' Ald at U. R.—The Ladles' Ald seciety of United Brethren church will meet at 1:30 Wednesday in the church pariors. Group 2 will enter tain. Those who cannot come early are urged to attend the business seementing of meeting of the church pariors. slon at 3 p. m.

To Take Part in Program-Follow-To Take Part in Program—Following is the list of names of those who will take part in the St. Patrick's day program which Richard Ellis Post, American Legion Auxiliary, will give Monday alght at Janesville Center: Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Path Johnson, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Merle Van Galder.

G. A. R. Daughters Gather—Pliny Noverosa fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Dast Side Odd Fellows' hall. Muster work will be put

For Chicago Seminary.—Twenty-five attended a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Monday, given by the Beloit district association in the interest of the Chicago Theological seminary. Representatives of the board of directors of the seminary presented the case of the school. Bradley Tyrell, Delayan, arranged the huncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Hosts.—Dr. and Mrs. Irving Clark, 10s Holmes street, entertained at a bridge, Sunday hight, with eight couples as guests. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Ralph J. Kamps, Mrs. John Higgers, Miss Hazel Kennedy, Claude Dulin.

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and Frank Flaherty. The guests were presented with green bats upon their arrival. A three course supper was served at small tables at which shamrocks, clay pipes, and green candles were used for decorations, Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgers, Madison; Claud Dalla, Chicago.

Give Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCarthy, 61 South Academy street, entertained 12 guests at a 5:30 dinner, Sunday flight, St. Patick's decorations made the table at-

Silver Tea for Church Women-King's Daughters, Baptist, church, will give a silver tea at 2:50 Tuosday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Camphell, 320 Rock street. Mrs. J. B. Sprackling will assist Mrs. Campbell.

Entertain Sorority—Miss Buth Jenkins and Miss Frances Palmer of the high school faculty, entertained some of the members of Pl Phi sorority. Beloit college chapter. Saturday, Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Colonial club, with covers haid for 10. Eviden was whereas appearant to

to be served at 6:30 at the church, with members of the Standard Beats ors and King's Heralds as guests. Reservations for the banquet are to be made not later than Thursday

With Church Divisions...Division No. 2. Congregational church, will meet at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Anthes, 800 Ellaine avenue. Mrs. J. J. Anthes, eve Locale Church, Division No. 5, Congregational church, will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Curtess, 767 South Main

Mrs. McCue Dinner Hostess—Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, will entertain 29 women at a St. Patrick's finner at 6 p. m., Monday,

Social of Boy Scouts. Fun night, with games and refreshments, is planned for the meeting of the Ing Secuts, at Methodist church, Monday night, Harry Austin is scoutmaster.

Co-Hostesses at Card Party—Mr. G. R. Moore and Mrs. P. E. Payne, 613 North Pearl street, entertained the members of two clubs, Saturday alght. Five Hundred was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mesdames W. W. Delamater, Allan De Coster, Ewald Saxe and William Turner, Refreshments were served at 10:30.

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To Enterinin Dinner Club.—Miss Gertrude Premo, 121 North Washington street, will be hostess. Monday night, to the Dinner Club of Eight. Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth. Rockford, and Mrs. Guy Hopkins, Tockton, Ill., as out of town guests.

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**LINUVIAL AND MIWAUKEE, Was A. F. Wood, Milwaukee, was the over Sunday guest of her platter, Miss, Harriette Weaver, 309 Milwaukee, was a chicago business visitor last week.

**W. W. Wooll, 203 South Third street, left Friday on a two weeks' business

Former Resident IIns Daughter—
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Eyeck,
Milwaukee, welcomed a daughter to
their home. Mar. 10. Mrs. Van Eyeck
was formerly Misu Rose Bohan this
city.

Taman — Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, 639 South
Third street.

Lawrence Doty, Chi-

Surprise Farry Imman — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nohr. 553 North Chatham street, gave a surprise party. Saturday hight, in honor of Harry Imman. Progressive Five Hundred was the diversion, prizes being awarded to Miss Gladys Imman. George Spohn and John Doyle, Support was served at midnight and ting guest of honor presented with a glit. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street, returned to her home. Monday, after spending a week in Below Furnan, Mrs. Fred Angerer and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street, returned to her home. Monday, after spending a week in Below Furnan, Mrs. Fred Angerer and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street, returned to her home. Monday, after spending a week in Below. W. R. C. Meets Tuesday—Hegular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held at 230 Tuesday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Take Part in St. Patrick's Program — Miss Katherine Scholler, reader, and Miss Mary C. Tsyan, sologian — Miss Katherine Scholler, reader, and Miss Mary C. Tsyan, sologian — Miss Katherine Scholler, will take part in the St. Patrick's the schools at Rochester, Ind. is the

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FINE

day program which the Catholic church at Footville is putting on Monday night in the village hall. Oliver O'Boyle, Milwaukee, popular orator, is to give the address of the evening.

Daniel Stocking, Ft. Alkinson, has taken up his residence in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Euss, 410 North Washington street.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham, 758 South Bluff street, left Wednesday for Flandeau, S. D., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Agnes Harris, An 8 % lb. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogel at Mercy hospital Eriday, March 14th, She Surprise Marguerite Manteuffel.-Miss Marguerite Manteuffel, 603 Prospect avenue, was given a surorlse party, Saturday night, in honor of her birthday. Twelve friends were guests devoting the time to games, music and the radio. Favors in the games were taken by H. Rus-mussen and Alice Ward. A two course lunch was served at a table hospital Friday, March 14th. She will be called Sylvia Lanctte. William Kelly, 264 South Frank-lin street, is at Mercy bospital takdecorated with green appointments in honor of St. Patrick.

Church Women Gather—Women of Trinity Guild are meeting, Monday afternoon, at parish house. Sewing for a future sate wos the diversion.

With General Aid,—The general meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Methodist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Second quarterly reports will be read and other important business transacted. A social is 10 follow. All women of the church are invited.

Postpone Meeting of You and Me.—The meeting of the You and Meclub selectuled for Saturday night was postponed two weeks.

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It members of Pl Phi sorority, cloit college chapter. Saturday, ancheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Colonial club, with covers laid for 9. Eridge was played subsequent to he luncheon.

Founders Banquet Frhiny—The Winselbrare Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, will celebrate Founder's day, Friday. A banquet is foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, will celebrate Founder's day, Friday. A banquet is foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, will celebrate for was played and prizes awarded to Miss Huby Reid and Mrs. Norman Howard. The guest of honor was presented with a picture.

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Junior Missionary Meets, — The Junior Missionary society of St. Pet-er's church will meet Monday night with Miss Helen Wobig, \$14 McKinley street.

Men's League to Have Social.— The Men's League of St. Pau's church will meet Wednesday night for a social at the parochlal school.

On State Committee.-Mrs. Tercy In Monger, president of the James-ville League of Women Voters has been appointed by the stale board of the society on the convention and program committee for the state convention to be held at Madison. May 12, 13 and 14.

Engagement Announced — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schemmel, Linn Center announce the engagement of their daughter. Gertrude Viola to Carl Kranse, Janesville. Noen set for the wedding. No date has

PERSONALS

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Evening—
A. O. H. St. Patrick's entertainment, St. Patrick's hall, 7:30.
St. Patrick's entertainment, Oliver O'Boyle, Milwaykee, Footville village hall, 7:30.
Lew Kelly musical show opens, Apolio theater, Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.
Hoxing show, Stock pavillon, S.p. m. Election clerks med. City hall, 7:30.

TUESDAY, MAR, JS.

Noon- Bolary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Evening—
Lakoto club, Club house, 8 p. m.
Janesville City bage No. 29, Odd
Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30.

LOBGE NEWS,
Western Star bodge No. 14, F. & A.
M. will hold stated communication a 7:39 Tuesday night at Musonic temple, Workein the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome.

MOVE TO CANCEL . CALIFORNIA LEASE **Continued from page 1.)

the case of the suit filed March 13 at Serves number a Secretly and priv Teapot Dome lease and contracts.

Injunction is Asked.

As in the Tenpot suit, the govern-ment's special counsel, Attee Pomer-ene and Owen J. Roberts, asked the United States district court to faste a temporary injunction, stopping the production of oil, appoint receivers to take possession and control of the oil lands and to enter a final decree, car

celling the lease and associated ar rangements. rangements.

The Pan-American Petroleum and ployes of the C. M. & St. P. rond, Transport company, and its subsi-ded at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Jodiary, the Pan-American Petroleum seph's hospital, Belvidere, III. company, were made detendants in Funeral services were held at 2 the action, and E. L. Dobeny, president of the oil company, and Albert here with the Rev. Frank J. Serb-Lerior, are charged in the bill with conspiracy to defrand the Putted clow. conspiracy to defraud the United clery. States "for the private gain of said. Mrs. Ellen Johnson was born at

Proncis Grant home, 303 Cornelia street,
Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue, was a Saturday visitor in Chicago.
Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine street, has been confined to his home with filness for several days.
Miss Theresa Eagan, Chicago, who has been a guest at the Itaymond Hayes home, South High street, for several days, returned home, Saturday.

Allen Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Lake Forest, Ill., for a two weeks vacation.
Miss Ecity Schultz and Miss Emily Fahl spent Sunday in Ft. Atkinson. the bill avers, adding that the payment to Fall of \$109,000 by Doheny

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by "false, fraudulent and untrue" rep-resentations induced President Hardresentations induced President Harding in good faith to sign an executive order authorizing the leasing. Secretary Denby of the navy department, it adds, was likewise induced to proceed with the transaction, although the leasing project in its entirety is declared to be "without authority of law."

thority of law." Proceeding under his understanding with Dobeny, the complaint con-tinues, Fail, "purporting to act on beignif of the United States," invited proposals for royalty oil accruing from the California mayal oil re-

Only One Would Bld. Only One Would IIId.
The proposals, however, it adds, were "so drawn that no one but the defendant Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company could or would bid thereon," the object being to permit this comporation to "make a to permit this congeration to "make a bid not in competition with any other, but as the basis of a special, secure, and non-competitive contract with the United States."

Under this arrangement, it is charged, leasing and other agreements were entered into covering oil lands rich in oil and gas in naval research.

serves number one and number secretly and privately

Mrs. Johnson, 84, Is Laid at Rest

Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 84, a resident of Janesville for many years, well known in railroad circles as her

Fall, and of defendants for whom said Doheny acted."

Rewards Are Charged.

For the creation of certain rights to the defendants, "Fall was to receive that time until his death in 1894, Mr. Johnson was freight and passenger."

Johnson was freight and passenger. Johnson was freight and passenger agent for the C. M. & St. Paul road, For the past 15 years Mrs. John-

in November, 1921, was "that certain reward theretofore promised."

In developing the conspiracy, the complaint charges, Fall and Doheny, by "false, fraudulent and untrue" representations induced President Hard. for the vive. Walter A. Johnson, surfer Downstein is agent for Downstein tends on the constant of the cons vive. Walter A. Johnson if for the road at Rockford, Ill.

Classes Meet Together — On ac-count of the final game of the dis-trict busketball tournament Monday night, the employed boys' and sen-lor high classes of the Y. M. C. A. will meet together at 7 o'clock. The luminess men's class will meet as

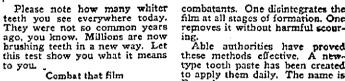


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Dr. J. L. Hinrod, Geneva, and Elmer S. Hall, Madison, will address an open meeting of the league at the high school auditorium, March 19 at 8 o'clock.

The Philomathian club will meet Monday night with Mrs. J. W. Men-

COUNTY WAL WORTH

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn — One thousand persons attended the opening of the Squires & Opliz auto show Friday and Saturday, They showed it of the latest models. Opin and of the latest models. William Mirlpolsky, who has been selling off the Stevens bankrupt stock, closed the sale Saturday and is shipping the remnant stock else-

where.
Fully 50 people from Elkhorn made
the trip to Whitewater Friday to
witness the Janesville-Elkhorn game,
notwithstanding "terrible" roads, as
all agreed.

witness the Janesville-Ellihorn game, notwithstanding "terrible" roads, as all agreed.

Thomas O'Keefe, Sr., who has been ill with a touch of pneumonia for a week, is reported improving.

Fishermen to Attend

A number of Elkhorn men belong to the Fishermen's club of Chicaso, and will attend the annual meeting and banquet at Hotel Morrison March 29. Douglas Mallock will preside. The speakers will be Horace James Bridges, lecturer; Richard Henry Little, editor of the Tribune's "Line o' Type or Two;" John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, and L. O. Armstrong, formerly edit or "Rod and Gun."

Social Meation

The women of the 13-23 club are entertained Monday night by Mrs. Howard Young at a St. Patrick's frolle, cards and refreshments.

Sunday marked the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. West, and they received their friends in an informal way during the afternoon and evening.

Personal

Messes, and Mmes, Roscoe Luce and

and evening,

Messrs, and Mmes, Roscoe Luce and Charles Wilson went to Chicago Saturday to attend the theater and enjoy city sights over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs, Luce went to Oak Pavis Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Jr., returning Tuesday,

L. H. McQuestion spent Saturday in Miwaukeo for the Holton factory company.

company.

Harry Shaw, Janesville, met friends in Elkhorn, as he was out on "horse"

in Elkhorn, as he was out on "horse" collection trip.

W. C. Norton returned from Milwankee Monday, accompanied by Helen Doganek, who recently underseen in an operation in that city.

Willis and Wilfred Optiz and Kenneth Morrissey went to Madison Saturday after attending the tournament in Waltewater and spent the weekend, arriving home Monday.

Miss Olive Hicks is Indian a few days' vacation at Rochester. Minn. visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Trow.

The Rev. T. P. Hilborne went to Bredhead Friday to attend a lecture by Bishop Francis McConnell, returning Saturday.

by Bishop Francis McConnell, returning, Saturday,
Lydia Nuoffer returns Monday night
from Chicago, where she visited Mr.
and Mrs. Edmind Mills since Friday.
Elizabeth Dunbar, teacher in the
Cedarburg high school, visited her
parents during the week-end.
Raymond Potter joined his wife in
Chicago Saturday for an over Sunday
visit with relatives.

visit with relatives.
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Thomas, at their home on Windsor street.

SHARON

SHAKON

Sharon—A large audience was presente at the school house Friday night, when the play "Clubbing a Husband" was presented by the Woman's club, under the direction of Miss Laura Brownson and Miss Edith Smith. The following music numbers were given at the opening and between the acts: Piano duct, Mrs. II, B. Piper and Miss Gretchen Hoard; vocial duct. Earl Gile and Earl Harvey; quartet. Mrs. Pay Fuller, Miss Lois Ruchlman, Earl Gile and Earl Harvey; quartet, Mrs. Pay Fuller, Miss Lois Ruchlman, Earl Gile and Earl Harvey; A silver offering taken for the benefit of the public library amounted to \$30. Following was the east of characters: Mrs. Blancho Newman, a bride of sky months, Mrs. F. M. Willey; Mrs. Henrictta Ashton, a sister of the bride and a suffragette, Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt; Maud, her daughter, an overwown girl of 16, Mrs. I. E. Rector; Telle, Mrs. Kowmann's colored cook, Mrs. Wallace Satisbury: Bridget O'Flannagan, Mrs. Newmann's washwoman, Mrs. Frank Ellison; Dr. Georgiana Gordon, a man hater, Mrs. Charles Shager; Mrs. Reynolds, a bargain hunter, Miss Gien Lowell; Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Ottaway, an old-fashioned mother, Mrs. Gen Libro, Mrs. Harry Judson, a timid woman, Mrs. Gus Moser; Mrs. mother, Mrs. Glenn Lowell: Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Ottaway's daughter, Mrs. Frank Wolfrom; Mrs. Harry Judson, a timid woman, Mrs. Gus Moser: Mrs. Whitney, whose husband employs too many stenographers, Mrs. D. Plautz. An \$15 pound boy was born Friday, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koch. George Sweetz has moved to the form George or public by Bert Sell-

gran and the latter is occupying the farm vacated by Mr. Sweezy.

Miss Ruth Felland spent the week-end at her home in Stoughton.

Earl Kline has purchased the Losce

house, Grace street.

Mrs. Inez Dangerfield is visiting at the home of her nephew, Clifford Ivis.

Chicago.
Vernon Ceckerill and Irlend, Madison, spent Friday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Cocckerill.
John Hayes spent Saturday in Chi-

cago. Miss Office Knaub returned to Dun-

Miss Olive Knaub returned to Dun-dee, Ill., Saturday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knaub.

Mmes. J. Hayes and Ella Morley spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Paul Jacobson, who resides north of town, came here Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroder.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mr. and Mis. Methourne Reed went to Chicago, Saturday, Mrs. Charles Soper and little daugh-ter, Cak Parli, are visiting relatives

ter, Oak Paris, are visiting relatives here.

In spite of bad roads, a large number attended the Ladies' Aid society meeting Friday at the homo of Mrz. C. A. Mittleron. Work was done on quilts, aprona and fancy work. Dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Charles bencen and grand-daughter, Janesville, spent the week-cod at the lean of the forester and

end at the home of the former's non, Charles, B. R. Wise went to Roscoe, Friday, to visit his mother, Mrs. Catherine Wise, who is ill.

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mrs. Pearl La Bree, Harvard, Ill., visited here Thereday, Affred Hicks, Milton, is visiting here this week. H. Alsterlund is having a radio re-

H. Alaterlund is having a radio ret installed.

Miss Gladya Robinson, Edgerton, Wiss, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fredendall, cant of town.

Mrs. L'Azzie Cunningham spent Wednesday in Harvard.

H. II. Arbecter, Janesville, was in Walworth and Fontana Thursday in the interest of the Janesville Gazette.

nte. Mrs. John Huck spent Wednesday Mrs. Addie Edmunds is quite in

A. H. Fricker, Whitewater, attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. E. O. Bürdick Thursday, Mr. Fricker reports his family as doing well. Will Fricker is teaching in one of the state nor-mals, Earle is teacher in Freeport and Florence has a good position in Chicago.

Watworth—A bus line from Rock-ford, via Belvidere to Lake Geneva, has started and will run daily.

The Walworth fluence gave a 6:30 banquet at the Congregational church on Friday evening to which they invited the local business men of Walworth, J. E. Florin, Madison, was the speaker for the even-

The Walworth high school faculty and the members of the school board were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the domestic sel-ence room Thursday evening.

ence room Thursday evening.

A home tident play will be given in Liberty theater Tuesday evening. Hert Adams has purchased the Fred Bergquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist plan on a trip to Sweden. Mrs. John E. Nelson and son, John, have returned to Oak Park.

Mrs. Mitton Kreuger and daughter, are in Janeville with her mother, while the baby, who has been quite ill, is taking treatment.

Mrs. Nelle Grorsbeck, Mrs. Louise Oreutt and Mrs. T. McQueen were calling here Friday.

Mrs. B. S. Merwin visited Wednesday and Thursday in Eig Foot with her parents.

her parents.

FONTANA

Fontain - John Glies underwent a slight operation Saturday in the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chi-cago.

a slight operation Saturday in the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago.

Mr. George Oreatt was under the doctor's care Sunday.

A girl's scout chib was organized Sanday evening. Mrs. Com was chosen as leader.

Rev. Smith Christianed the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Moore at Glenwood Springs Sunday. They named the child Marlene Porcas.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Doylington were called to Eikhora tast Sunday because of the liness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wheelock who passed away at the home of firer daughter. Mrs. H. L. Hardbum, who was called from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, W. L. Hardbum, who was ealled from Chicago Monday, as he planned to do.

Mrs. Care Oreuit was shopping in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Smith was a Walworth caller Wednesday.

The young women's auxiliary will meet the weak-call with relatives planned to do.

The young women's auxiliary will meet the follow of Mrs. William Ogden returned to Madi-Warner assisting hostesses.

The meeting to the Division and the mother. Mrs. Bonday night with Mrs. Monday, hight haviling the moths, pent how dungther, then Mrs. Grandleon, are visiting at the home of the weak-call guest at

Hot cooked corn beef tomorrow at eleven A. M. Van's Cush Market.

—Advertisement.

WHITEWATER MISS, ALICE MARSH.

irnee Savee, Manager Whiter Circulation, Phone 109-W.

Correspondent. Phone 270 White.

Edgerton—The ladies of the Edgerton Country club held a 6:30 plenic supper at Culton Memorial hall Saturday night. A business meeting followed the supper. The following officers were elected: Miss. Jessle Mabbett, President; Mrs. W. A. Borgnis, vice president; Mrs. Alma Aulseth, secretary; Mrs. Albert Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 109-W. Whitewater—The final number of the locture course, "Smilla" Through," which was scheduled for March 21, will be given this Monday night, March 17, at the Normal gymnusium. The east of New York actors includes Joan Keighley, John Burke, Charles Fleming, Edwin Evans, Olga Lee and Carl Reed.

The American Legion drum corps has been organized, with 25 members, 29 drums and 15 bugles. Capt. J. J. Downey, a veterm of the Civil war, is their director, Weekly practice will make them ready for the Legion convention in St. Paul naxt September. William Ivan Kyle was elected business manager, and Dr. S. L. Cain was elected drum major.

Misa Viola Carpenter, Janesville, who attended the tournament, was the guest of Miss Marlon Haworth. Miss Carpenter returned home Saturday night with Miss Catherine Creighton and other Janesville teachers who motored here for the final sames.

ing taxes on the golf grounds.

The Fulton ledge, F, and A. M., will hold a regular meeting at the Masonle temple Tuesday night, with work in the M. M. degree.

Two hundred and thirty-five new members have been secured in the Isaac Walton League by two teams conducting the contest, 138 by Frank Brown's team and 97 by Charles Swift's team. Having secured a much larger membership than expected the captains of the two teams have decided to postpone the banquet to be given by the losing team at the close of the contest, until it can be held out of doors and members may bring their wives and ladies.

Dr. J. L. Hinrod, Geneva, and ers who motored here for the final

crs who motored here for the smal games.

Miss Lucy Baker returned Sunday right from a week-end visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Hull spent the week-end in Janesville with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Haight, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luening, Milwaukee, came Friday evening to spend the week-end at the Cox-Saves home. They attended the tournament, and saw their nephew. Gordon Savee, play on the Whitewater city high school auigtet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niquet and daughter. Dorothy, of Beloit, came Friday for the week-end with the John Fluckieger family. Miss Florence Niquet Joined them Saturday evening, all returning to Beloit Sunday night.

Hot cooked corn beef tomorrow at cleven A. M. Van's Cash Market.
—Advertisement.

FIUME GREETS KING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Finne—A big concourse greeted King Victor Epimanuel at the ceremony of annexing the city of Italy.

Mrs. Mary Kundert and Miss Helen Warner assisting hostesses.

The meeting of the floy Scouts will be at 7 p. m. at the shack in Starin park.

The young people's club discussed the subject, "My conduct is my own affair, How far may a man rightly make this claim?" The leader was Robert K. Coe. Jr.

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Floyd E. Yeomans and wife to Almond J. Miller et al. W. D. 50 acres, section 28s and 33, Harmony.

Ida M. Lewis et al. to Howard L. Morrison and wife. W. D. Part SW. 34, rection 27, Union, and strip, Evansville.

If, K. Hendrickson to Hains thues, W. D. Part lot 1, block 6, Orfordville.

A. W. Buck and wife to Petrick H. Gallagher. W. D. W. 3, SW. 3, and N. 41 acres E. 32, NW. 3, section 5, and N. 5, KW. 3, except Beloit.

Furrick H. Gallagher to Charlotte Gallagher. Q. C. D. Lot 14, block 8, Gesley's sub, Beloit.

II. C. Schmeling and wife to C. E. Smith. W. D. Part lot 3, Croft's third addition, Edgerton.

Ole H. Vock and wife to Carl Veck, W. D. S. 12, NE. 21, rection 33 and NW. 1, NE. 21, section 3, Spring Valley, 120 acres.

Floyd Georne and wife to Tay Gerige. W. D. Jund. 36 int. SE, 34, NW. 36, NE. 31, section 7, Union.

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Lew Kelly as Fuller Hops, the Balloon Fisherman—Stand Still Roger—the part he is best known to the Show-World.

WED.—THURS.—Kelly's London Hit 'monte carlo jr.'

FRI.—SAT.—A Whale of a Show "HIT THE TRAIL" SHOW IS BENEFIT

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden.

Miss Esther Dardeen, Madison, Leslie Hurding and Robert Bardeen, Milwaukee, and Miss Evelyn irvine, Milwaukee, and Miss Evelyn irvine, Whitewater, were week-tend guests at the William Bardeen home.

Willard Doty spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skinner, Madison, Wass Catherine Reegan visited her sister, Mrs. Etta Madden, at Janes-ville, Sunday.

The Young Ladies' society of the German church will meet Tuesday night, Wars, William Schiefelbeik was discharged Sunday from Memorial hospital.

Gerald Quigley, Reloit, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Barrett is visitus, for the past eight or nine years and is in poor condition.

Forty boys attended the minstrel rehearsal Sunday afternoon, and another practice will be held at 7130 pn. Tiesday, when the final choice of those who will represent the Junior and Cadets will be made.

R. C. Jack, director of the high school bands, will take charge of a boys' orchestra, parts for which have heen assigned. They will practice this week.

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PART OF MARINE

Mrs. William Barrett is visiting her daughter, Grace, at Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt and family spent Saturday in Janesville.
Miss little Melatosh. Madison, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Intosh. HOSPITAL IS SOLD
Washington — The treasury today announced sole of part of the old marine horpital at Cleveland to the Pennsylvania and the New York Control to those for \$454.000 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

E. M. Dazey and wife to Glibert M. Shanbarker and wife, W. D. Lot 9, block 3, Yates' second addition, Eeloit. Robt. M. Ashton et al. to the First National bank. Q. C. D. Part E. 4, SE. 14, and SE. 24, NE. 14, section 33, Harmony, 105 acres.

J. Dana Poet et al. to Dounts F. Me-Carthy et al. W. D. Part W. 15, lots 7 and 8, block 19, Beloit, except part lot 9, block 19, Beloit, except part lot 9, block 19, Beloit, Granker and wife to Chas. O. Carriker and wife. W. D. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, block 1, Grand Ave. Park, Eleit.

Walter L. Baker and wife to T. D. Goodall, Q. C. D. Block 49, Beloit, Chas. E. Risch and wife to Gienn O. Turner et al. W. D. 28 acres, section 16, Janesville. Pennsylvania and the New Central railroads for \$654.000.

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HATCH'S ORCHESTRA EVENING, 7-9. 10-40c.

Church was nominated again for Charles G. Marquette, for treasurer: George Youmans and Charles E. Shoemaker, assessor; Herman Wilke fustice of the peace, Charles E. Davis, constable and Benjamin Parish, J. L. Kennedy and Charles E. Davis,

vis, assessor; Herman Glese and Steve Shodt, justice of the peace and Gustave Norder and Charles Schwartzlow, constable

day. Dan Conway, Charles Dun-lock, and C. A. Rosa are on the tick-Justice of the peace and H. C.

pervisors—A. E. Van Lone (for re-election) and William Longholf; first side supervisor, M. L. Blakely and Rudolph Britzkie; second side supervisor, Jess Matthews (for re-election) and Martin Waggeman; elerk, Mrs. Frank Barnes (for re-election) and Martin Waggeman; elerk, Mrs. Frank Barnes (for re-election) and Frank Schumacher (for re-election) and Frank Schumacher (for re-election); this is the old printing plant room as additional space for the repair department. The aim is to double the capacity to make Loog additional space for the repair department. The aim is to double the capacity to make Loog additional space for the repair department. The aim is to double the capacity to make Loog additional space for the repair department. The aim is to double the capacity to make Loog additional space for the repair department. The aim is to double the capacity to make Loog additional space for the repair department of the personal plants of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing and Frank Schumacher (for re-election); justice (full term), G. R. Van Lone and John Freedons, in the country of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing and Frank Schumacher (for re-election); pustice (full term), G. R. Van Lone and John Freedons, in the country of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing and Frank Schumacher (for re-election); pustice (full term), G. R. Van Lone and John Freedons, in the country of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing and Frank Schumacher (for re-election); pustice (full term), G. R. Van Lone and John Freedons, in the country of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing and Frank Schumacher (for re-election); pustice (full term), G. R. Van Lone and John Freedons, in the country of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing and Frank Schumacher (for re-election), in the country of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing to the country. The Parker firm is now repairing to the country. The Parker firm is now of the country. The Parker firm is now repairing to the country

Town of Walworth
Fontann—Town caucus nominations
made Saturday were L. C. Forter and
Herbert Welch for chairman; side supervisor, first district, Eugene Sullivan and Carl Schultz; second, Richard
Broome and Thomas Sullivan; cierk,
R. L. Rowbotham and Frank Ryer;
Argaszon, John Van Press; treasurer. Assessor, John Van Dreser: treasurer, J. D. Nichels and R. B. Thompson: justice of the peace, Michael Quin: constables, Herman Barth and Fred Lehmer.

In Koshkonong.

Koshkonong—A majority of the present town officers were nominated for resolection at the town caucus held Saturday, with Charles Hausz, heading the ticket for resolection as town chairman and member of the county board. Mr. Hausz has no opposition. Named for first In Koshkonong.

posts

FLAKES

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Parker Pen company in erection of its new and modern printing plant

ment will be in full operation by the end of the month to handle the tre-mendons amount of printed matter

Operations were started in the

INDICTED CHEESE

CO. HEAD ARRESTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee,—Nic Simon, Jr., Appleton, stoday, surrendered to deputy
United States marshals in connection indictments returned grand Jury Investigation of the Simor

grand Jury Investigation of the Simon Cheese company. He was released under \$10,000 bond, pending formal arraigament. Simon was the former head of the company, whose collapse brought about losses estimated at several hun-

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Jefferson — Funeral services for Irs. Eva Seifert, 75, were field here Former Members of County
Board to Fight for Re-Election in Several Towns.

Town of Janesville.

All important offices for the town of Janesville may again be filled by present incumbents, all of them being placed on the ticket for re-electing placed on the ticket for re-elections and Thomas Dunphy as other members.

Laik and Charles Morrison 10 asserts the Rev. O. W. Jungkuntz officiation, sor; John Powers and Frank Damson; John Powers and John Powers

hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at 2:36 Saturday at the grave in Mt. Olivet counctory. The Rev. E. J. Goebel, St. Mary's church officiated. church, officiated.

Robert La Ferve and area barra van Dresson.
Funeral services were held Mon-day at 1 o'clock from the house and at the Brick church at 2 o'clock, the Rey, John Corpe officiating.

Joseph Hendrickson. and Mrs. Morris Hendrickson

session of Max Bethel, Rockton poultry dealer, as having been stolen from her farm Friday night. Turnure and Creigo were arrested by Chlef L. J. Williams and other officers, and Mrs. Bethel then identified Turnure as the person from whom they bought the chickens. Following this, Creigo confessed that he had participated in the theft of the chickens, implicating Turnure as the actual thief, According to Creigo's confession, he watched the automobile while Turnure stole the chickens and then drove away.

Creigo was arrested in Beloit and Turnure in Belvidore.

Has Police Record

Turnure gained considerable attention several months ago when he kidnapped a deputy sheriff of Winnebuge county, when the latter attempted to arrest him, and brought him into Wisconsin, where he set him free. He was taken into custody by Beloit po-

was taken into custody by Beloit po-lice and spent four months in jail for lice and spent four months in Jail for faislfying in regard to his residence in Wisconsin in obtaining a hunting license. Later he was arrested for driving a car without a license and was released upon payment of costs. Beloit police are working on the theory that all of the wholesale thefts of chickens in this section during the past few months may be cleared up through Turnure's arrest.

OBITUARY CITY PAYS HONOR CHARGE DAUGHERTY HEAD OF PLOT TO SHOW FIGHT FILM START PLACING OF Honor Preston at Farewell Dinner

St. Patrick's Day Is Gala Time Probe Gun Running

With Numerous Social Functions. A gala day for enterialnments and grivate parties is St. Patrick's day plich is being celebrated in this city

with many affairs. arty which tas held in the gym

Special Mass Said
That the celebration of St. Patricks day does not fall to the pele of Ireland alone but to the countries of the world, since following

1924 ROAD SCHOOL

H. L. Skavlem, First County Highway Commissioner, Among Speakers.

Rock county's annual road schoo vill be held at the court house her fluusday, with more than 100 per ions attending from various parts of

Be Arraigned.

Beioit police believe chicken stealing, which has become wide spread through Rock county and Winnebago county, Illinois, will be curbed with the arrest late Saturday of L. H. Turnure. 25, of Beioit.

The arrest of Beioit.

The arrest of the men, by Beloit police followed positive identification by Mrs. Dewey Kelt of chickens in possession of Max Bethel, Rockton poultry dealer, as having been stolen from

BASKETBALLTROPHY IS PRESENTED

Medals and the district trophy in asketball were presented at the lenior high school assembly period donday morning. Fight basket men nure stole the chickens and then drove away.

One Pleads Guilty
On his plea of guilty to largeny of chickens, entered Monday in Beloit municipal court, Creigo was fined \$200 and costs or six months in Juli by Judgo John B. Clark. A plea of not guilty has been entered by Turnure to similar charges, and his preliminary hearing is set for 2 p. m. Thurselve the police broke all records for speed in solving the robbery of the Kelt farm, which is five miles from Beloit in Illinois, Fifty-five minutes after Mrs. Keit had reported the robbery to the police, the chickens had been identified and warrants issued for the arrest of the two men.

Creigo was arrested in Beloit and COUNTY RASKETRALL.

COUNTY BASKETBALL BANQUET PLANNED

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Jupier and Senior county V. M.
C. A. baskethall league teams will hold a joint banquet at the conclusion of the season, on March 21, it is expected.

At the meeting of the boards of control of ooth leagues at the "X" here Saturday afternoon, the junior league schedule was cut down to one game for each other team, and no return games will be played. This will enable the schedule to be completed by the last of this month instead of late in April as planned.

Only three games remain to be played in the senior league, and these will take place at the loval of the sunday school superintendents.

Home from Funeral — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Supper vice to attend a with the Rock county association, are expected to attend a with the Rock county association, are expected to attend a with the Rock county association, are expected to attend a with the Rock county association, are expected to attend a with the Rock county association, are expected to attend a with the Rock county association, are expected to attend a will be as follows: The Rock County association, a as soon as local games are out of

Start Check-up on.Tax Returns

Holdridge testified that Navarro, another agent of the justice departs, ment, told him he had enough evidence to convict F. C. Quimby, producer of the films in New York, but that nothing was done.

Agent Sent Away.

Gordon Muma, a brother of Jap, was present at one of his meetings with Holdridge, the ex-agent said. Presently Holdridge found himself at work in Newark.

"Muma told me with great satisfaction, after his trip to Washington, that Navarro, the agent who had frightened him," Holdridge went on, "had been sent away on a foreign agreement." Holdridge was asked if George H. Esser, state president of the Eagles, will leave Monday hight consequently he was unable to be present at the initiation ceremonics

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BOUQUET IN SENATE
Washington — Attorney General
Daugherty's being kept in office by
President Coolidge solely because of
Mr. Daugherty's "supposed political
influence" in the forthcoming camrollyn Senator Caraway democrat. REAL SERVICE paign. Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, today charged in the senate.

Every one knows there would be a quick change of attorney generals if Mr. Coolidge were not a candidate for re-election," said the Arkansas Phones: 1071-1972.

senator. "I am not criticising the president in this connection but it is certain he doesn't dare to let Daugherty go simply and only because of political reasons."

LEW KELLY TROUPE OPENS ENGAGEMENT

Oh, he told me he had a soft snap

With a lively musical show, a travesty on an under-water race, the Lew Kelly musical company opened a week's engagement at the Apollo theater, Monday afternoon, with "The Submarine Man," In the play this international comedian, Lew Kelly has the role of the dope fiend, Fuller Hops. Plenty of beautiful cities with clever some and dance Fuller Hops. Plenty of beautiful girls with clever song and dance numbers, the Harmony Four and original comedians contribute much to the entertainment. "The Submarine Man" will be presented Monday and Tuesday with three shows daily, 2:30; 7; and 9 p. m.

ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO BANQUET

Teachers and officers of all Janes-ville Sunday schools affiliated with

Marriage License.—Application for the way, possibly next week.

The secret of making a certain party of the start of the way sold at auction in the condense was sold at auction in the secret of making a certain party of the secret of making a cer

(Continued from page L.) the cabinet present; and asserted that in the talk that followed Daugherry discussed the possibility of exhibiting.

ward first.

The big White truck of the public works department has been fitted up especially for carrying out the job, being equipped with a platform and ladders.

Signs Are Attractive.

The signs are of wood, painted white, with black lettering, and the ends tipped in black, making a most ends tipped in black, making a most marker. In

Some returns are still being received at the office of the county assessor of incomes, P. A. Taylor, he stated Monday, and no penalties will be imposed before the first of April, it is expected. No idea of the amount of business done within the past week or two can be given as it will be two

FUNERAL IN WAUSAU

Butter, 1b.51c Pork Chops, Smoked Meats.

We Have Our Own Free Delivery

Bluff St. Grocery

5 bars White Laundry Soap, 25c 5 cans Kitchen Klenzer,

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar.....25e Scedless Raisins, lb.19e Large can Sauer Kraut,

2 pkgs. Kellogg's Krumbles or Bran 25e 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat ...25e } Fine Enting and Cooking Apples, 1b. fe, 7e and Se

can 15c and 18c

Celery, Head Lettuce, Carrots, ? Radishes, Green Onions and Rutabagas, Fresh Oysters, qt. Fresh Meats every day. Pork Chops 28c Hamburg, 1b. 24c 3

Pork Sausage, 1b. 20c }

Cold and Luncheon Meats. 6.U.Roesling Cash and Carry GROCERY

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First of Attractive New Markers of the board of director's and officers of the many clubs and organizations with which he has been connected will hold a forewell dinner.

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Monday night, for a constitution one of the board of director's fireworks and Vaudeville traces.

ORDERED RELEASED

Sheriff i'red Beley will be unable to conduct a public sale of the Ford coupe of Lester Rogers. Rockford, seized after Rogers had been convictplans for the sale. Charles A. Thomas, Rockford attorney, showed that the title to the car was held by the Rockford Security company.

UNIQUE CLUB LEADS $K. \ OF \ C. \ BY \ 3,600$

nament, it was announced Monday NELSON GIVES TALK

IN EVANSVILLE

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Crystal White Soap, 10 bars..... 39c Green Beans, Aunt Nellie's ' Catsup, bottle9c Shredded Wheat, pkg..10c Universal Pancake Flour,

Quaker Rolled Oats, Midget Eating Figs,

pkg. 9c No. 1 Brick Cheese, lb. 25c New Cabbage, lb......70 Fresh Eggs, doz. 24c Fancy Side Bacon, lb...19c

Best Boneless Codfish, lb. 29c Cut Lunch Herring, 5-lb. pail98c Shore Mackerel, lb. ...20c Potatoes, bu.90c

Variation de la company de la Oranges for Marmalade 2 Doz. 35c: 5 Doz. 85c

Just the thing and the cheapst good orange on the market, Fine. Ripe. Small Lemons 15c *

Good Sweet Grape Fruit 5c. 3 lbs. Spy Apples 25c. Especially for cooking. Large Red Spies for the table, !

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Fresh, bright, Washed Figs, 38c box. Fresh Vegetables from Chicago Tuesday.

3 Standard Tissue Toilet 25c. Family package cloth tissue, 10 large rolls in carton) \$1.40. 2 large rolls Crepe Towels 45c. 7 fancy Tissue 75c. Another Smoked Fillet of

Haddle, 35c. The nicest thing in Haddle. Don't miss it,

Dedrick Bros.

JANESVILLE FAIR

tracts Already Signed for

Janesville's blg 1924 fair has been th the transfer of the transfe will furnish the vandeville. Street banners, auto banners, newspaper advertising, and window cards will be used to advertise the fair. Fans, carrying the ad of the fair, will be distributed in June.

POULTRY ASS'N

Thirty-five members to the Rock county Poultry association were secured during the meeting held Saturday afternoon in the court house. During the meeting J. B. Hayes, Madison, spoke on the care of chicks pointing out that exercise and sunstine was needed to insure health and thrift. Lack of sunstine developed leg diseases. Frank Sherman, Mitton Junction, showed how to make house and results continued. Plans are being made to extent the boys' work and improve Rotardule camp for boys and girls at Lander-liate lake. A fund of \$1,500 is being make home-made poultry equipment.

The next meeting of the county association will be held on April 12.

DR. M. J. JACKSON

Chiropodist at the Myers Hotel on Wednesday, March 19th. Corns, Calluses, Bun-ions and Ingrown Nails scientifical-ity removed. Phone for appointment. -Advertisement.

of stercoptican lectures, under the nuspices of the Dotrs Sunday school class of the Evangelical church, will given at the hall, Wednesday

Exclusive agents for Golden Palace Flour, \$2.00 Blue Bell Coffee, \$1.15

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Orders delivered for 10c.

Fancy Stoppenbach's,

lb. 18c Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, Cream of Wheat, pkg. 19c Ralston's Food, pkg. . . . 22c Swans Down Cake Flour,

pkg. 27c Baker's Chocolate, ½-lb. Tomatoes, fancy hand packed, 2 cans for ...25c

brand, can 17c... Pumpkin, large cans, 2 for 25c (Quaker Oats, large pkg. 24c Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c

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22 and 24 N. Main St.

Fresh Ham Roast, Pork Lb. 20c Shoulder Roast, Pork,

Lb. 16c Steer Beef Pot Roast, Lb. 20c Spareribs, Lb. 13c

Fresh Calves Liver Northern Spy and Tallman Sweet Apples, Ib:7c

Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen Head Lettuce, per head 10c. Fresh Spinach, lb. 15c New Carrots, bunch12c 🛣 Grape Fruit, each8c 6 lbs. Onions25c

5-lb, sack Clubbouse Cake Flour 35c 5-lb, sack of Pancake Flour 30c 5-lb. can of Strained Honey at \$1.15 Sunbeam Pancake Flour,

pkg. 10c Large Dill Pickles, doz. 30c 2 lbs. of Peanut Butter....35c

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Evidence and Guess Work.

Senator Wheeler may be a great lawyer. The public has no occasion to know from the testimony in the investigation. Evidence there has nothing whatever to do with the rules of the courts. For instance, Miss Stinson:

"I don't know; I never asked him. I am just telling what I am told, nothing else." And of one man named Darden:

"He seems to have plenty of money to spend. I don't see where he gets it but he seems to have

And so on. "You mean his partner in crime?" was one of the questions asked by Senator Wheelor evidently wishing to show that he had no partisan bias.

Thus an investigation rolls merrily on with a roundelay of gossip hitting at everyone who may never have been anything but honest or had any connection with any of the "deals" which the committee is investigating. And the witness gets all balled up but the committee sits with oven mouth taking it all in as so much gospel:

"Now wait till I can think, They had a deal on an oil proposition out West. That was what Colonel Darden, was interested in." "Did that occur after the inauguration?" asked yards.

"I would like you to be fairly sure about that." "Yes, I am trying to be."

What value in court in such a witness? It may be that this Stinson woman had some knowledge but as evidence it would not go in a Justice cour

Mark Twain once said he was "hampered by facts." That was one reason he quit newspaper reporting. He wanted to write things the way he wanted them to be, not as they actually were. That is the way of the senate investigating committee. There are two discredited people spreading slime-one a divorced woman trying to get even, one. Means, a man of many trials, murder, forgery, conspiracy, bribery, bootlegging and offering bribes. The slavering lips of gossip and scandal loving senators swallow this "evidence" which is, "Well, now, let me think; maybe I'm wrong; no, I am right; it was this way."

in a court would be to impeach both witnesses on whose testimony the Wheeler committee hangs

It is even hard to believe that Gaston Means

Paying the Legislature.

That Wisconsin should have gone so many years with a payment of \$500 a term to members of the state senate and assembly is enough disgrace without permitting it to continue. The flippant answer so often made is that \$500 a term is enough for some of the legislators we get. Though that may be true and in fact be \$499 too much sion from the voters on the proposal to raise the stantial structures, salary to \$750. That is small enough and by all means should be carried.

terious murder to relieve the ennui.

The Bane of Political Administration. The Cazette has called attention more than once to the indifferent administration of the liquor laws through the Federal prohibition headquarters at Washington because of political exigencles which are constantly obtruding to bar the action of law, Jack O'Donnell, a writer in Coillers, who has given 12 months to the study of the enforcement of prohibition, says that the political few models of private residences are made. Pubfactor is the one great obstacle in the way of enforcement. "Take the prohibition unit out of often produced in miniature, so that committees politics tomorrow, place it under civil service or Semetimes, too, a model of this sort is displayempower the prohibition commissioner to make ed to stimulate public interest in a proposed his own regulations, hire and fire his own subordinates, provide him with the right kind of ing. men, and in less than six months the United States will be almost bone dry and respect for law established."

Congress is willing to aid with laws. In spite of the fifty men who in the House of Representatives, were looking to support measures for a high powered beer, the bill providing for the cooperation of the coast guard has been passed by a large vote in the house. The house of respective to the past several years, of arrest and indictment of several clerks in the internal revenue depart. a large vote in the house. That makes it possible ment, as though the whole thing had just been to get a number of the foreign rum runners who disclosed. There is not a single case cited that to get a number of the foreign rum runners who disclosed. There is not a single case cited that showed money had been actually lost to the government. The libeling of a great British steamship and the pleas of guilt by members of her crew as to smuggling parcotics and liquor, has added a new fear on the part of arrested and other cases investigated thoroughly, arrested and other cases investigated thoroughly, longer of Madison. The Order will hold a banquet and liquor, has added a new fear on the part of arrested and other cases investigated thoroughly, tonight. be able to make the prohibition law enforceable. The one stumbling block is the politician who wants some one of his friends in the job where a vengeance. The attempt to inanufacture evihe does not lit at all. He is the big factor to dence is so apparent that it is readily detected in be eliminated in order to enforce law.

Outhearsting Hearst.

' One expects nothing else from the Hearst newswankee Journal in its editorial assaults on Sen- The answer is "spacrows."

MAKING MODELS OF HOUSES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington .- Making models of houses and landscapes is the unusual vocation which one re-habilitated war veteran has chosen for himhabilitated war veteran has chosen for him-self. Model buildings which he has made, look A marble-playing father and the leader of the like the most perfect and elaborate miniature doll houses. But they are intended for much

more serious purposes.

The model maker, Wilbur R. Pickin, is studying his chosen work in the office of a well known architect. A model such as he is learning to make is used by an architect to show a client exactly how a proposed structure will appear when it stands forth in brick or stucco, with gables, chimneys, shrubbery, and fences all in

To read the architect's blue prints and to apply their directions exactly on a small scale is a task which requires as wide a variety of talents us any line of work in this specialized age. Besides knowing considerable about architectural and engineering drawings, the model maker finds it necessary to be handy with a paint brush and modeling tools. He must have agile fingers that can cope with tiny objects, and patience to spend per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words to the line: Obtuaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices ing materials and processes in model making, and of any kind where a charge is made to the public. each new place of work brings problems which

must be solved by the individual craftsman. Because of the regulrements of the craft and because there is a limited demand for model making, it is not among the popular vocations. Mr. Pickin became interested in it by chance. was an expert automobile mechanic by tradeone of those typical American boys who start out in early youth by experimenting with all the fam-ly clocks. He thought that there could be no work half so fascinating as tinkering with balky motor cars.

When the war left him physically unfit for this rather strenuous pursuit he took up architectural draftsmanship under the direction of the Veterans' Bureau and resigned himself to the thought of making blue prints for apartment houses for the rest of his life.

But one day an errand took blin into the office of Horace W. Penslee, a Washington architect, The atmosphere of the place appealed to him and he inquired about an apprenticeship there. While the making of miniature houses might at first appear to have nothing in common with diignosing engine troubles, it seemed possible that the mechanic's skill and patience with tools plus an inclination toward architecture might be a good foundation for handling the delicate materials of small scale carpentry in the making of models. The young veteran thought so too, and the result was that he began to study the model-making

The model maker can not go to the top shop and buy wooden trees and fences for his front yards. Everything in his model must be repro-duced exactly to scale. If there are trees al-ready on the grounds where the house is to stand he must find a way to imitate their sizes and outlines, because it is for just such details that the model is made.

Mr. Pickin says that the requirements are further complicated by the fact that different materials are used for the same objects in models of different scales. Thus trees for a very small model are most easily made of wire with green sawdust glued on the branches. Larger models, on the senie of a quarter of an inch to a foot, are more practical. For these the trees are frequently made of golden-rad. The model maker col-lects his dried goldenrad from the fields and fastens together small sprays for tree branches. These are preserved by a fixative preparation and painted green and brown to represent nature. Goldenrod is a favored material in model making. Suitably colored it can be transformed into realistle flowers of any number of botunical varieties and also into bedges and shrubbery.

Sponges colored green sometimes masquerade as cedar or arbor vitae. Tried mass revived by vivid paint, or carpets, makes a velvety lawn. And If Mr. Daugherty is crooked, we want to know it. He ought to be punished but the first thing cardinard into it to represent flags. Houses are generally of cardboard and are colored to represent brick, stucco or stone. The spaces for windows are cut out, and glazed paper, backed by pa-per painted to represent a window, is pasted in Shadows painted on the brick and the window panes add to the effect of realism. A close look at any part of a carefully made model reveals ample evidence of elever planning and contriving. Wood, wax, sand, matting for tall grass, chalk carved into stones, plaster modeled into almost anything, are among the model maker's

Time spent on accuracy and realism is never wasted. The owner of a piece of land might want to erect a house and leave a certain fine tree standing. But he might find it advisable to change his house plans or cut down the tree if a model showed that a tree of that size and shape speiled the effect of his house or cut off too much as it is in some cases, the personal application light from some of the rooms; or that the house spolled the offeet of a perfectly good free. points are not always evident from blue prints, before the people on April 1 to be voted on. points are not nivers evident from time prints, especially to the cilent who is not accustomed to There is a referendum which calls for an expres- interpreting flat lines and symbols in terms of sub-

Architects say that even when perspective drawings are made to represent a photographic view of a house the layman may still be mislead Just as Hollywood was beginning to yawn over as to some features of the structure he is buildthe deadly duliness, along comes another mys- ing. The attractive qualities of the arrist's technique with a pencil may overshadow bad lines of a building. And, too, a drawing shows only one aspect of the structure, generally the best aspeet. A porch or chinney that seems quaint from the side shown in the drawing may detract from the appearance of the house when it is viewed from another angle. A model shows up these features from every point of view. After seeing it, a builder may make changes which mean a saving to him of many times the cost of the

little model.

In spite of the fact that architects regard models as highly valuable to builders, comparatively lie bulldings and institutions and parks are more and officials can better understand the plans. building or parkway for which funds are lack-

atter Lenroot is a close follower in the Hearst ing Salughay night. Thomas Mohon was named as assistant. footsteps. In its news columns Friday it again got in to the Hearst class with a story under the head of "Tax Fraud in Millions, Revenue Agent's of several clerks in the internal revenue departforeign rum runners, that the United States will and that, too, without the aid of a partisan democrat sonate committed to make political campaign thunder. This is out Hearsting Hearst with this case. The Hearst idea is more subtle-

One of the latest statistical reports says a fam-By of five can live on \$9.50 a week. To which the papers than distortion of truth. But the Mil- Providence Eulletin asks, "A family of what?"

JUST FOLKS

ONLY THE SPIRIT STAYS YOUNG

A baseball-playing father, and a hurdle-jumping But the only time I tried it all the doctors called

thought that I could do it, they were tricks that once I knew.

The brave old heart was willing, but I missed the

and I couldn't eatch the humor of a little rascal's cry: Hully Geel you curved one that time, an' you socked him in the eye!"

tackled playing marbles, for I once knew how to shoot.
But the little fellows cleaned me, and I spoiled

a husiness suit.

And the little fellows chuckled as they watched me stoop to play.

And I heard a demon whisper: "Hey, his stummick's in the way." They led me to the hurdles and they put me in

But I tripped upon the first one and I tumbled on my face. And the only words of sympathy the good wife snoké that night.

rolled upon my bed of pain were these;
"It serves you right."

"It serves you right."

I'd like to be a father such as orators could praise.
I'd like to be a remping dad and keep my boyhood ways,
But I've tried it and discovered that the things you used to do
When you were south of twenty, can't be done at forty-two.
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HOROSCOPE

The average boy or girl of 12 to 18 actually requires more food than the average aduit does, and an amount of food which barely suffices for the proper nutrition of a growing boy or girl is likely requires food than the proper nutrition of a growing boy or girl of 12 to 18 actually requires more food than the average boy or girl of 12 to 18 actually requires more food than the average which the average boy or girl of 12 to 18 actually requires more food than the average daying a wear and a proper nutrition of a growing boy or girl of 12 to 18 actually requires more food than the average aduit does, and an amount of food which barely suffices for the proper nutrition of a growing boy or girl of 12 to 18 actually requires more food than the average sedentary adult grow too fat.

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anyt S. E. S.

A. The 17th of March is called St.
Patrick's day because of its being the
numbersary of the day of this saint's
death. It is celebrated by the Irish

ill over the world. Green is worn on

this day in memory of the Emerald

wo triangular pennants, over a five-

pointed star and enclosed within a combination of a circle and hexagon, all in flat white upon a black back-

round. Q. : When was the Key bridge in

binnette portion of the Caucarian

ACCEMENTAL SECTION

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924.

This is held as a doubtful day, according to astrology, for while Jupiter is friendly in the early morning hours Mars is adverse later. It is a sway making for discontented workers

and for envy of those who have accumulated

The seers repeat that the old order of things is changing and that bankers are to realize that a new sort of revolution has been started by workers, making for the possession of financial

power.
Under this planetary government European conditions will have an effect in the United All the signs appear—to indicate a radical change in the views of the people who have accepted the established order of things in busi-

ness and politics.
The uspect of Mars today is interpreted as

foreshadowing revelations regarding the waste of public money in popular government.

Great Britain is to be close to war with a foreign power some time early in the summer, it is prophesical.

Russian affairs are to become even worse

than they have been and they may precipitate a great international difficulty, it is foretold. A serious accident that causes many deaths will shock the world before missummer.

Suicides will increase in number, especially among men and women of wealth and positions. A sensation from South America will startle newspaper readers and involve persons formerly residents of the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forcest of without supposition of the Const. of without supposition of the forcest of without supposition of the supposit ast of a rather successful year. There may be a tendency toward worry that is unnecessary

tendency toward worry that is unnecessary and it should be overcome.

Children born on this day will probably have ives that are very successful. f Pisces may be inclined to borrow trouble that ever would came to them.

When there's trouble in your chest, You don't need to go out west. For food and air and sun and rest, Though enchantment distance lends

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Festival of St. Patrick, patron saint of the Trigh.
Thenty-five years ago loday 45 persons perished in the burning of the Windsor hotel, New York. sity.
Boston observes today the anniversary of the synchation of the city by the Brillish troops in

76. At the White House President Coolidge offici-ed for the 1924 international lawn tennis

At the White Rouse President Coolidge officiated for the 1921 international lawn tennis matches for the Davis cup.

1758—Georgia was divided into eight parishes, and Church of England worship established.

1776—Seven theusand soliders, 4,900 seamen, and 1.500 families of Loyalists sailed from Hoston for Halifax.

1835—Nathaniel Bowditch, one of the greatest mathematicians of the world, fled in Hoston, Horn at Salem, Mass, March 28, 1773.

1849—King William H. of Holland, grandfather of Queen Wilhelmin, died, Horh Dec. 6, 1762.

of Queen Withelminn, died. Both Dec. 6, 1702.

1862—Army of the Potomac embarken at Alexandria to begin the Peninsular campaign.

1896—Pridec Dismarck resigned the Geriman chancellorship because of differences with Emporer William.

1899—The queen regent of Spain signed the treaty of peace with the United States,

1922—Gen. Felix Diaz, Mexican soldier and revolutionary, assassinated near Ortiz.

— PNE YEAR AMO TODAY.

Attempted assassination of Joseph Smeets, German separatist leader, at Cologne.

Thirty-five hundred increhed in great St. Patrick's day parade in New York etty.

— TODAY'S HIRTIDAYS.

Lady Patricia Ramsay, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and cousin of King George, born 38 years ago today.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, eminent New York rabbi and civid leader, born in Endapest, Flungary, 52 yoars ago today.

years ago today.
Plerce Dutler, associate justice of the suprame court of the United States, born in Dakota county, Minn., 55 years ago today.
Bobby Jones, United States metional golf champion, born at Atlanta, 22 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 17, 1884.—The Mutual Improvement club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook, on Court street, tonight.—James Foster was nominated for the chief by representatives of the several lire companies of the chy at a meet-THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

March 17, 1914.—The D. A. R. were entertained by Mrs. Edward Ryan and Miss Mac Treat this afternoon.—Contestants to meet in the interelass extempore event at the high school were elected today. Seniors who will take part are Victor Hemming, John Ferguson, Edward Atwood, Vera Hough and Bessie Eucli.

THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT
IS love, joy, peace, longsuffering,
gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness,
temperance: against such there is
no law,—Gal. 5: 22, 23.

Mrs. Lib Porviouse has two counts
ters, one's homely on' the other end'
att about with her husband. Our idea
of th' limit is playin' elgekers by
mail.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

IPS JUST AS CORNARO SAID

In our last talk about nutrition we Cream sufficient to disguise considered the case of the college coffee professor who takes fruit, cereal and cream, teast or doughnut, and coffee Total1103 for breakfast every morning and a run in the park only once or twice a week. The poor fellow is slowly burying himself in fat and aircady his wife is worried over him.

That famous disciple of longerity. Luigi Cornaro, who not only tamati how to live long but did it himself, got off one wise cruck which I think will hear question here again. The average dinner in double the number of calories in the will hear question here again.

live in a stucce house as in any other kind of house.

The Little Calcium.

What is the cause of having too little calcium in the blood, and in such a case will the use of whole wheat products and milk in the diet increase it? (R. W.)

Answer—There is a colcium deficiency in the blood in various discuse conditions, I am unable to tell you what the cause may be, Possibly a calcium-poor diet, but even though the diet contains an adequite calcium ration there may be a calcium deficiency in the blood due to some inherent fault of the metabolism or of the ductless gland function which controls the utilization of calcium in the bady. Milk and cheese of all varicaling are excellent sources of calcium

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An Olling System Suggested.
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An Olling System Suggested.
I recently saw advice by a health expect that persons complaining of cracking sounds are on the same basis?

(I. M. G.)

Answer—Sure, unless maybe they could get some angleworm oil or snake oil or eel extract—cels are very limber and spry, you know.

RADIO PROGRAMS

navance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your cotome. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will enswer them.

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CKAC (425) Montreal—7:30 pm,
tudio entertainment; 9:30 pm, dance briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge. (196 full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What highway has the heaviest travel of any road of its length in the United States. In 1920 an official 24 hour count near Jersey City showed (43) Household (44) Household (44) Hour count near Jersey City showed (5,64) passenger cars, while in 1922 the number had increased to 14,190.

Q. Is tright Angel trail an automobile roads P. J. G.

A. The Bright Angel trail is a horseback trail leading from the top of the Grand Canyon to the water's edge of the Colorado river. It has a descent of 6,000 feet in three or four miles.

Q. Why is March 17 St. Patrick's MIL (337) Springfield —6:10 pm, concert: 12 m, tylo.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, studio program; 8:44 pm, studio program; 8:00 pm, studio program; 8:45 pm, music. News and markets every half hour.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, quertet: 9:35 pm, violin.

WHAP (476) Port Worth—7:30 pm, concert: 237 pm, violin.

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oncert. WOAE (426) Phttsburgh—6:45 pm WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—9:40 pm, Senenadown 7:30 pm, orehesfra, WCX (517) Detroit—5-7:30 pm, con-cert; 2 pm, Red Apple club, WDAF (411) Ranses City—6 pm, talk, bedtime story, 11:45 pm, Night-

hawks.

WDAP (360) Chicago—3:25, 16:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6-pm, markets; 7-pm, concert; 8-pm, organ; 10-pm, vocal and orchestra, WDAH (395) Philadelphia—6:30 pm. Q. What is the flag of Afghanis, that I, Q. A. The Afghan flag consists of the following design—a mosque between WIAH (395) Philadelphia—6:30 pin. iali; 7 pin. concert.
WEAF (492) New York—6:15 pm. music and talks.
WPAA (476) Dallas—5.30 pm. bed-time story; 6:45 pm. news; 8:30 pm. recital; 11 pm. orchestra and yoga.
WGR (319) Buffalo—5:30 pm. orchestra sid yoga.

When were the Key bridge in Will (219) Buffalo—5:39 pm. or will washington. D. C., opened to troffle and to street curs? M. H.

A. It was opened to traffle Jan. 17, 1923, and street cars first ran across it on 10c. 2, 1922,

4. What people belong to the Nanthoerol and Mcharchrol races and what color are they? A. M. P.

A. Prof. Huxley 45 years ago used these terms to designate, by the former the blond, and by the latter the MJAX (390) Cleveland—6:30 pm, once the work of the content of the will (390) New York—8:30 pm, or chest at 31:5 pm, program; 24:5 pm, once program. concert. WJAZ (147.7) Chleago-10 pm-1 am.

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Wiz (465) New York—6:15 pm, orchestra. 7:15 pm, dance program.

Wiw (309) Ulnelmati—10 pm,
choir, dance program.

WMAQ (117.5) Chicago—f:30 pm,
muste; 5 pm, "Child Life" talk; 7 pm,
talka; 8 pm, literary talk; 5:40 pm,
orshestra: 9 pm, moste.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, concert: 11 pm, frolle.

WMG (900) stempins—very transfer to the pm, frolle.

WOAW (520) Omnha—0 pm, band.

WOC (484) Davenport—9:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimest 6 pm, news.

WOO (609) Philadelphia—7:45 pm, music; 9:30 pm, dance program.

WSB (429) Atlanta—8-9 pm, classic concert; 16:15 pm, quartet,

WWJ (517) Detrolt—6 pm, orchestra.

26 CANDIDATES ARE PLEDGED TO SMITH

A list of 26 candidates for delegates to the democratic national convention, pledged to Gov. Alfred L. Smith, New York, for president, has been announced in Wisconsin. The two candidates for this, the first congressional district, are Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, and George L. Wwinnel, Waukesha. The four candidates for delegates at large are: Martin L. Lueck, Beaver Dam; John F. Kluwin, Oshkosh; John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, and John Moran, Madison. Madison.

BAY ON RADIO HINTED. (by associatin pures) Chleago-President Petrillo of the Chleago-President Petrillo of the Chleago Federation of Musiciane said that organization was considering be

ban on its members playing at radio broadcasting stations.

LAST CONCERT OF APOLLO CLUB FOR SEASON OF '23-'24



Florence Macbeth, the popular so-prano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is now on tour in concept, bush and the money was in the company, is now on tour in concert, bank, and adding to her laurels wherever she appears. Not all opera singlers make a success in concert as well as as have been her victories in opera, has been equally triumphant on the concert stage, where her remarkable voice, her charm, her personality, her superb musicianship, have given her a place unique among musicians.

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Recently, when she appeared in La-Fayette, Louislam, the demand for tickets was so great that the manager arranged for an extra performance.
Her successes if London and Paris last summer, and her splendid singing in the Chicago Civic Opera company the past senson, place her definitely in the ranks of the great coloraturar. This senson, in the stellar roles in Lucia di Lammermour and Rigotletto, she nahieved great triumph. In letto, she achieved great triumph. necto, and achieved great tritings, in recognition of the artistry of the American girl, the Chicaga Opera sea-son closed with a gala performance, featuring Miss Macbeth in the title role of Martha. The entire auditori-um was sold out sometime before this performance.
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of the season by the Apollo club. GENERAL PICELIO DICAD.

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Joffre's chief of staff, died.

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doubled, mounting as I checked, until it had reached about \$200,000. I could not take cure of that much without your help, so I came to you."

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"He should have told his daughter, anyway. Saved her a lot of trouble if he had."

"I may as well tell you that he never loved his daughter, He wanted a boy. It was an obsession with him. He never forgave Dolly for being a girl. When he came to get me to draw his will, he intended leaving everything to his sister and her husband. Then he' changed his mind and gave his daughter a gambling chance by having the will read as I told you. Everything to go to his daughter unless she died or married before reaching the age of twenty out unmarried. And, in order to make it a true gambling chance, Dolly was neither to hear the will read nor be told of its provisions until she is twenty-one unless—murk that 'unless'—she is in need of assistance. Mr. Warren did not apering paid regularly to her uncle for her maintenance and support she would ever require assistance. You see, although he could not foresee everything, he realized that circumstances alter cases. In this way, he meant to be fair."

"He I didn't think so, I would down managed by any told you way told you what I have. Warren, Mister Dorr, appears

"The is in need of assistance now, all right."

"It I didn't think so. I would never have told you what I have. Miss Warren. Mister Derr. appears to pince the utmost confidence in you. In her letter she speaks of you highly, very highly."

"That's tine," said Derr and made haste to change the subject. "But I don't believe she ever saw any of that money you sent her uncle."

"She wouldn't. It's in the will that her uncle shall only expend the sums necessary for her maintenance. The remainder, after deducting his fees, he is to invest as he sees fit, for her future benefit, or his, as circumstances shall diclate."

"It's a wonder Mr. Warren didn't make you her guardian."

"Mr. Warren did not believe in putting all his eggs in one basket. Besides, he loved his sister and he had reason, or thought he had, to suppose that her husband was all that he should be."

"How come flawkins didn't try to take the management of the prop-

"How come flawkins didn't try to take the management of the property out of your hands?"

"He couldn't. The will is very plain on that point. All he has charge of is the expenditure of the money for Miss Warren's benefit, unless, as I say, she marries or dies before reaching the age of twenty-cone."

"You're the third one today with that yarrn' exclaimed the landlord one."

one."
The long deep-toned whistle of the

The long deep-toned whistle of the heavy passenger engine put a period to the conversation. Derr flattened his nose against the window pane. "The K. C. Yards," he said, "We'll be in in a minute,"

Pap and Sim were in the blacksmith shop repairing a trace chain when a shadow fell athwart the doorway. Sim looked up and into the barrel of a six-shooter in the hands of Mr. William Derr. Simbeling a well-trained young man, immediately reached for the ceiling. "Why don't you pump?" Pap demanded wrathfully.

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"He should have told his daughter. But he burst into speech with, anyway. Saved her a lot of trouble if he had."
"I may as well tell you that he couly, "I'll just collect your had-

and I can't afford such a loss. You



me!"
"All right, I will! I will write you tought," answered Smith.
Next morning the landlord cagerly Next morning the analora casery opened the letter, expecting to find a remittance, but this is what he read: "Dear Sir: I've thought it over and the only thing I can suggest to diminish your loss is to lower the rent."

A man who statters badly got into an elevator of one of the big city skyscrapers. He worked his jaw frantleally, but could not get the elevator tically, but could not get the elevator boy to understand what floor he wanted until he had been earried up 11 stories above where he wanted to go. Then he came down to the lower floor and started up again.

After he had gone through this performance saveral times he stepped out in disgust and hunted up the man who was directing the running of the cievators.

levators, "S-u-say," he stammered, "w-w-wwould y-you m-mind speakin' t-to th-th-that f-f-fel-feller in th-that the thirth the trible is the trible to the case. It was we wan want to at at a top at the s-s-sixth f-floor, b-b-but b-before I can s-s-say s-s-sixth f-floor, he-he has me up t-to t-the t-t-twenty-s-seventh."

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Heart and Home Problems

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazerto.

Household Hints MENU HINT Hrenkfast,
Oranges and Bananas sliced,
Toasted Corn Flaves with Top Milk,
Ponched Eggs on Toast,
Cookies.

the. We now live on a farm.

The normal weight for your child depends on her height as well as her depends on her height as well as her age. Either consult a doctor about this matter, or get a good book on the care and feeding of children. It is nost important that your little girl should be properly nourished and I do not believe that it is possible on a diet of milk. Vegetables, preferably fresh; cereals, such as oatmbal, cracked wheat, comment, hominy,

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NORMAL WEIGHT

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a girl that will be three years old this month. What should she weigh to be normal?

She drinks anyhow two pints of milk a day, but doesn't eat much else. She doesn't like ontment, etc. I centrally need much else shice she gets this much milk? She is active and full of sugar, perhaps your little girl full of fun all the time and has never been sick; She is little boned and fine featured and she scenns so little. She never wakes up eyenligs after going to bed, which is never at any regular time, as we go a lot. She takis a lot and has 20 teeth. She was brought up on cow's milk with a bottle, ite. We now live on a farm.

IN LOYE.

Pice and farina: broths and soups: and oatmed bread sund soups: and oatmed bread in the proper development are not sugar, perhaps your little girl of su

is likely more nearly the normal three months' size and her formula is all

months size and her formula is all right, but would be permissible to give the buby four ounces at a feeding, using the same proportion of milk and water as now,

Mys. J. U. S.;

Dear Mrs. Thompson: 4 am a young man of 20 and for the last six mouths have been going with a very flee young lady two years my junior. She lives in town and fam on a farm

sae lives in town and I am on a farm four miles out. I have learned to love this girl very much and have talked to her a great deal about it. Lately she has not been earing much for me and, I cannot find out why. She goes with other men whom I know and they are not very good

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MY BROTHER, AND



characters. Please advise me what to do to win her love back and keep her away from these men whom I do not like to see her with.

I have always been very kind to her and I would like to continue our friendship very much.

J. L. V.
Very few girls of 18 can appreciate a sterling character. They prefer pleasure-loving men with daring. Probably the girl you mention has been treated all right by the men she has gone with and therefore she colleves you to be jealous and your criticisms unsound. Do not try to interfere in the girl's affairs Simply

Beauty

starch or finely powdered starch bought at a drug store. It is partic-ularly good for neutralizing unpleas-ant perspiration odors, which some-times persiat on an active skin even after a bath. If instead of starch you substitute taleum you will have a very good face powder.

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Wonderful: "replied her father in admiration. "What extraordinary things teachers have discovered: If you had a bundle of straw at the

MICKEY & Himself & McGUIRE

Answer to Mrs. D.:

I should give the baby cow's milk from now on in the proportion of six or seven ounces of whole milk to one or two of water. Won't you written for the leader that is offered through this department? I am sure you will find it of value in your future feeding problems. The baby seems to me to be getting along so excellently, as evidenced by his weight and development that is not getting enough variety of food for his age.

Also long as you continue to nurse the baby it is very unlikely that the periods will be regular. I should not worry.

Algs. K.:

Your baby has increased cormously in weight in three months. For the present weight your formula is all right and you should not be in wery much havery to increase it asi it a strong formula. Your friend's baby left from a won't have any more trouble, a strong formula. Your friend's baby left in three months, a strong formula. Your friend's baby left in the contact of the may distinct the present weight your formula is a strong formula. Your friend's baby left from low or find the may distinct the present weight your formula is a strong formula. Your friend's baby left for a few nights, but he will acquire the habit of the present weight your formula and you won't have any more trouble, a strong formula. Your friend's baby

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THINKS HE'S A BEAR . HOUND

AND I WOULDN'T WANT TO

MICKEY MCGUIRE'S GANG DIDN'T DO ANY 0,5 FIGHTING THIS ST. PATRICKS DAY BECAUSE MICKEY CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF HAVING ALL OF THEM SMOKE CLAY PIPES SO THAT AFTER A TIME THE ONLY ONE FIT TO GO INTO ACTION WAS MICKEY HIMSELF.

of perfushed oil in the bottom of your powder bowl and keep it covered. The perfushe will permeate all the powder in the bowl. Add a little perfused rouge, if you wish a flesh tint, brustette rouge if you are dark, light rouge if you are blond.

are not in need of any diet for reduction. Do not eat too much candy or between meals, as they will spoil your skin. As to your cheeks being too plump, I found this only shows that you are not in need of any diet for reduction. eachet, or clae put a few drops, are not in need of any diet for reduc-

A few more years should show results and you should become a very good looking young woman. Do not bother about the way you are developing.

Depothy—Advice to "Brown Eyes" applies to you also. The other girls whom you admire are merely developing in a different way from you. Tuesday-Answered Letters

HANOVER

HANOVER

Hanover—Miss Gladys Berryman entertained 10 little friends Saturday at a farewell party for Margaret Behling, who will move to Janesville the last of March, Games were played.—Misses Mary and Sadie Finnane spent Saturday with relatives in Evansville. While there they stiended the meeting of the rural teachers given by the president of the Evansville fair.—Ben Fjelstad and son, De Lyle, Brodhend, were recent visitors here,—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laing and Mrs. Louis Hartwelk attended the Ladles' Aid society at the White church. Footville, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling and Mrs. II, Lentz spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Misses Josephine and Alice Finnane spent Saturday with triends in Rockford, III.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nells, Janesville, were Sunday guests of the latter's brother, E. J. Herryman.—Charles Dodge, Milwaukee, Is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E.

Keler and family.

end of that rod you'd be sweeping."
-- Everybody's

Convicted thirty-three times, a total of thirty years in prison, and never free more than twelve months during the last fifty years, is the remarkable record of neacuenty-year-old man recently charged in a London police court with theft.

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review ·

Review

Chicago—Closing prices on berd carried Staturdho high time of previous week, but, during the first part, were week, but, during the first part, were first to 50 cents under, Wednesday was the low day of the week, and during the balance of the week of the statistic light yearlings soil up to 105 cents under the balance of the week of the statistic light yearlings soil up to 11,000 to 15,000 to

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Iauley: 85% 78c,
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Minneapolis.

Hibs: 60 th averages \$9.37.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 579 cars, compared with 321 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.125 g 1.1854 a No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.225 g 1.225 a good \$1.145 g 1.225 g 1.225 a good \$1.145 g 1.225 g 1.225 a good \$1.145 g 1.185 a May \$1.125 g 1.225 a good \$1.145 g 1.225 g 1.225 a good \$1.145 g 1.185 a May \$1.125 g 1.225 a good \$1.145 g 1.185 a g 1.225 g 1.225 a g 1.225

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firsts 21%21%;; ordinary firsts 19%46
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drsfs 214/214/c; ordinary firsts 194/4/20c.

Poultry—alive: Firm; fowls 25c; springs 30c; roasters 17c; geess 18c, Poultoes: Receipis 118; cars; on track 200 cars; total U. S. shipments 780 cars, slow, very weak; on merthern white stock, steady; on Red River Onios and Idaho russets; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.104/1.25; bulk \$1.206/1.30; Minnésota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; Minnésota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; Minnésota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; Minnésota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; hinkesota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; hinkesota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; hinkesota and North Imhota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.206/1.30; hinkesota 1.306/1.30; hinkes

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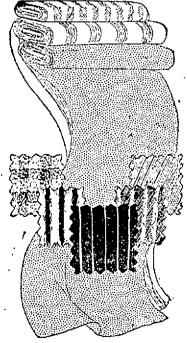
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Cheese Market.
Chlengo.—The cheese market Sainrday remained steady with trading-quiet, although a fair amount of buying into ests appeared for Saiarday.

The fact that Wisconsin markets held steady this week-end helped to steady this market. Demand for long horos and square prints continued fair, while daisles moved rather slowly.

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Other topics spoken of were the preacher's family, his usefulness and the large place which he cocupies in society. In the evening, his sermon topic was, "If Christ Should Come to Janesville."

"When you think of Insur think of C. P. Beers." Advertisen

TROLLEY AND AUTO

Three miner accidents were reported into the police station over

the week-end, the worst of which

was a collision at 11 p. m. Sunday

etween a street-car driven by

George Romack and an automobile

driven by Jack Quigley, Edgerton, which occurred at the corner of South Main and Court streets. No

Cars owned by Carl Bloedel and Dudley Summerville collided at the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets, Saturday night, damaging

each.
Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health of ficer, was run into from the rear Saturday afternoon by a car driven by Theodore Schiefelbein, R. F. D. Janesville. The accident occurred at

HIT ON MAIN ST

PASTOR SHARES JOYS

AND SORROWS OF ALL

One of the great joys in a minister's

joys and sorrows of all of his parish-

ioners, it was said by the Rev. F. F.

in observance of his 25th anniver-

in observance of his 25th anniversary in the Methodist ministry.

The Rev. Mr. Case resigned his place as dean of Palmer college, in Ilowa, on March 16, 1829, and entered the ministry. He spent his first years in Clear Lake, South Dakota.

He spoke of the intimate relationship which exists between a minister and members of his congregation, until the preacher comes to be looked upon almost as a member of a family, Other topics spoken of were the

HIS PARISHIONERS

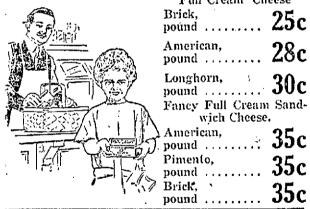
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war during the Communist uprising
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JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Chleago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Case went to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Case will to remain for several days with her daughter. Miss Eva Case.

Mrs. Emily Keson and son of Jefferson spent the week with her sister. Mrs. Edward Garthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Edwards with Sister. Mrs. Edward Garthwaite.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Edwards who have been spending the winter in California, returned home Saturday night.

The Misses Thelme Man.

day night.
The Misses Thelma Michels and Harriet Becker attended the basket-ball tournament at Whitewater, Sat-

onduct a bake sate Saturday in the Mercantile store,
The village caucus will be held in the town hall next Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Wackman entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday night. Cards were played.

CLINTON

Clinton-Mica Hah Brown, who is studying at Mercy hospital, Janesville is home for a few days because of fore finger.—The Ladies' Ald society is home for a few days because of a sore fluger.—The Ladles' Ald society of the Allens Grove Methodist church met with Mrs. W. H. Vanhorn, Dûrand street Thesday.—The benefit for the library fund which is being worked out by the Twenticth Century ciub, promises to be an interesting event. A display of curlos, a supper and a play is on the program.—Mrs. Arthur Winkley and little son returned from the Beloit hospital Thursday.—The Pythian Sisters gave a hard times social at the K. P. hall Wednesday night.—Bentives and friends helped Elmer Snyder celebrate his birthday anniversary Wednesday night.—Mrs. Brown, Milton Junction, arrived here Thursday to spend several days with Mrs. A. S. Jacobson.—Lowis Smith, Milwaukee, came here Wednesday for his father, who was being cared for in the home of Mrs. Alice Radic.—Samuel Dean, Ladysmith, came from Janesville Monday and spent the night at the F. W. Snyder kome.
Mrs. Crystal Wood visited Deloit friends Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Entjoh Sallsbury were in Beloit Thursday.
Mrs. Hazel Winkling and little contractions and son, Clyde, Cleveland, viss Mrs. Hazel Winkling and little tool returned with thera.—Mrs. W. A. Tyson and son, Clyde, Cleveland, visited in Clinton Wednesday, making the trip to and from Rockford by 9nto.—Mrs. Frank Snyder has been spending a few days in Janeville.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pelz were in Janeville.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pelz were in Janeville Thursday.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Raptist church met with Mrs. J. L. Panghorn Wednesday.

—Judge Maxfield, Janeville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reese Wednesday. He interviewed Clinton people with negard to his candidacy for circuit judge.—Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaulke, will spenk on "Law Enforcement" Sanday night, March 23.

TOUCHES MATCH TO GASOLINE IN FUN; DIES IN HOSPITAL

Superior — Touching a match to a can of gasoline write at play Sunday with two companions resulted in the death of Joseph Oron, when the can exploded and scattered its flaming contents on the love. He died from the burns at a Superior, hospital a few hours after the accident.

COMMENDS SPIRIT OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Georgy W. Muckley, St. Louis, head of the national department of church erection to which the local First Christian church is indebted to the extent of \$12,000, said in the course of his address at the Sunday morning church service." I know all about what you people have been through here, but you have no reason to feel that you can't pay, when you have such an enthusiastic bunch of young people as you had in your Sunday school this morning."

TO ATTEND NATIONAL

SORORITY CONVENTION Miss Elizabeth Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, Janesville, Junior in Buloit college, will go to Estes Park, Colorado, June 26, as the representative of the Beloit Delta Gamma society to the mational convention. Miss Sayles was recently-elected president of the Delta Gamma of Resolutions.

ROOSEVELT URGES ALAMEDA NAVAL BASE

Washington - Declaring the navy had everything to gain and nothing to lose, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today urged neceptance of the site of the proposed Alameda naval base.

Missouri, the long-recognized corn-cob pipe manufacturing state, has found a close competitor in an Arkan-sas factory, which turned out 99,000 last year.

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson—The Oshkosh Normal band, will give a concert at the Methodist church Saturday night. March 22, under the auspices of circles 1 and 4 of the Yolunteers. The ladies of St. Paul's society will hold a cooking school sale at Dexhelmer's Drug store Saturday. March 12.

The Ingleride club will meet Tues day, March 18. The Ceterle will meet the same time with Mrs. R. M. Roberts, and the Dadger Study with Mrs. Emma Stoughton.

The high school students will hold a carnival at the school Friday night, March 18. The Ceterle will meet the same time with Mrs. Roberts, and the Dadger Study with Mrs. Emma Stoughton.

The high school students will hold a carnival at the school Friday night, March 12.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. H. P. Wilcom Wednesday, March 19, with Mmes. C. R. Alley and W. A. Pottinger hostess.s.

The American Legion Auxillary William Krusing, Sr., and James Fryer are seriously ill.

Free are seriously ill.

The American Legion Auxillary
Ill meet in the Legion rooms
of and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner,
of and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner,
of and Friday for a brief
it at the Schreiner and Buckingin homes.

Free are seriously ill.

Miss Hattie Henry was taken to
Missukee, where she underwent an
operation Friday morning at St.
Joseph's hospital. According to her
physician, Dr. A. A. Duss, she is doing well.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Fhilip and Kenneth Macking and Mrs. Calling were in Janesville Saturday in Mrs. Calling and Mrs. Calling were in Janesville Saturday in Mrs. Calling and Mrs.

NORTH CENTER

North Center—Charles Hoayne,
mail carrier, was called to Platteville this week to attend the funeral
of his father-in-law,—George Conway sawed wood Wednesday for Herman John.—Lawrence Harrett, Forter,
visited relatives here Tuesday,—

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, came Priday for a brief visit at the Schreiner and Bucking-ham homes,
Mrs. Idward Lorenzen, who has been spending a week at the home her been spending a week at the home of her parents, 1r. and Mrs. II. Q. Caswell, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday.

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Grand Opera Skit Pleases.

two tables at Mah Jongg Friday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Olive Punzel and Miss Lola Muck. Lunch was served.

Ealph William Grant of the town of Sullivan and Jessle Lacille Burton of the town of Palmyra have applied for a marriage fleense.

St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. L. M. Smith Thursday afternoon at her home.

The Ladles' Aid met with Mrs. L. The Ladles' Aid met with Mrs. John Owen Thursday afternoon.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON
Southwest Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bradford and son, Elmer, spent the work of the content house, and conte

mail carrier, was cauch to Flatter ville this week to attend the faneral of his father-in-law,—George Conway sawed wood Wednesday for Herrinan' John.—Lawrence Barrott, Porter, visited relatives here Tuesday.—Vivian Conway returned from his Milwaukee visit. — The only cow James Cullen had died this waek.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reilly and daughter, Celia, spent Wednesday at the William Ford home, Leyden.

WILLOWDALE

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Willowdie—Mrs. Kate Kerwin is spending a few days in Madison.—Mrs. James Corroll and daughter, Allee, spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Miss Margaret Carroll, Janesville.—Miss Margaret Carroll, Janesville.—Miss Margaret Carroll, Janesville.—Miss Margaret Carroll, Janesville.—William Folk Song." and "German.)

The program opened and closed with Milton college songs, "Our Colors," and "Song of the Bell."

With the variety of pieces, ranging from comic to spirituals, the entire program was well balanced and more than worthy of the exceptionally large audience which heard it. The organization has 12 concerts scheduled for the remainder of this season. They will sing at West Allis, Bockford, Paxton, Farina, Carlondale, Horrin, Woorde, Caira and

Auditorium Filled to Capacity for Milton College Entertainment.

One of the largest crowds to attend a community concert here this season were present at that given by the Milton College Glee club at the high school Sunday afternoon, when every scat in the nuditorium was filled, and many were standing. Hundreds of automobiles were parked about the building.

The entire program given by organization was companist, the control business manager:

ORFORDVIII

The entire program given by the organization was of such excellence that expressions of regret at its close were heard, although it lasted more than two hours. The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated for sponsoring such an enjoyable entertainment.

Solo numbers by H. R. Sheard, Mitton Junetion, seemed most popular with the audience. In a short explanation preceding the selections, Mr. Sheard that on account of his many appearances here as an im-

The statistic for the state of the way and the way a former teacher at Iowa City.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Arnold left on Friday morning for their future home in the state of Washington.

Orfordville — Dr. S. W. Forbush returned on Saturday from a three days wish in Chicago where he attended clinics.—Mrs. Oscar Miliard. Lima Center spent the week-and at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe. She was accompanied by her son James Henry.—Ward Slewart and Orin Lofthus were in Madison Saturday.—Fred Bartling and Fred Gaurder have been

Joins Marquette Fraternity—Clement Clarke, better known as "Ty" Clarke, former Janesville high school athlete, and now a student at Marquette university, is one of the new nembers of the Alpha Chi social

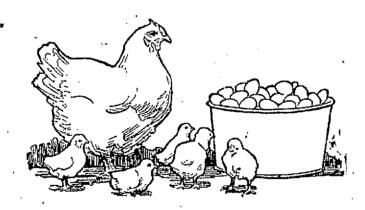


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Sale of stock continues all this week, possibly longer, the stock being large it will take some time to move it.

Corner River and Milwaukee Sts. Janesville, Wis.

Blues Flash to District Title-Y Champ Game Monday

Wonderful Rally Earns 21-16 Win; Milton Is Third

Whitewater Tournament Gymnasium - Janesville high school won the district basketball championship here Saturday night by defeating Madison Central, 21 to 16. The victory gives the Blues the right to appear in the state tournament at the University of Wisconsin, March 27, 28 and 29,

> roof-girders, saw the Gibsonites win the title for the second

> Besides taking the chief laurels, the Bower city placed two men upon the all-tournament five. Folsom was put at left forward and Itahn at right guard on the mythical out-

couldn't be heard in the did of bab-bling cheers.

It was a psychological situation and Madison grabbed it for a score when Sander broke through James-ville's defense, 17-14. But the bas-ket, cords at one end of the floor had not stopped swirging when Fol-

A crowd that packed every available corner, including the

Mythical Teams

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Jecting of Jonesville Bowling as

Herb's Indians, Cleveland, lead A. B. C.; with 3,014.

Miss Alma Wilson, Greenfield, Mo., has scored 651 points in basketball for her high school this season.

di thereafter, but never headed.
Madison tried to stop the rally by calling time, out, left It only gave Janesville a rest. Out of a mad scramble under the basket Elekmier, rangy Janesville center, filpped the balt into the air as he fell over backwards and the pods of fortune were with him, for it came straight down through the loop.

Effect to twelve: and though Central threw her players out in man-to-man defense, Janesville crisc crossed, Aestin came down the middle of the fioor and he looped the ball. It tallied, 17-12, and then—

The gun! Spectators, coaches, athictes, officials crowded upon the floor. The silver backetball and a wible were brought to its center. A professor started a speach, But—

Madison was making a substitution; there were 1 1-4 minutes to go the inner had fired because his horn couldn't be heard in the din of babbiling cheers.

It was a psychological situation. St. Louis Duicks beat Chleuro Bricklayers, 5-9, and enter finals of national soccer.

When Wisconsin part finishing touches on Big Ten basketbull race saturday night, defeating Chiengo, no to 14, 1924 season went down in records as one of closest in conference history.—One-sided victory of Radgers on home floor enamed for them triple the with Moroons and Illinois for baskethall title—Purduc, phio State and Indiana concluded. son scored at the others on them triple the with Marcons and lilimois for baskethall (title—Piriduc oble State and Indiana conscious) and lilimois for baskethall (title—Piriduc oble State and Indiana conscious) and lilimois for baskethall (title—Piriduc oble State and Indiana conscious) and lilimois for baskethall (title—Piriduc oble State and Indiana conscious) and lilimois for baskethall (title—Piriduc oble State) and Indiana conscious) and lilimois for baskethall (title—Piriduc oble State) and Indiana conscious) and indiana conscious and individual bigh searing team for year, callecting 555 points, but skowing at William (title piriduc oble State) and Indiana conscious and individual bigh searers with 18 feet states and 18

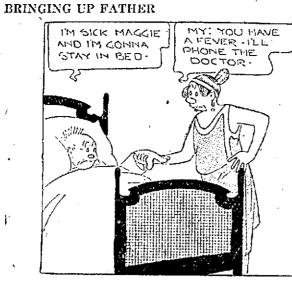
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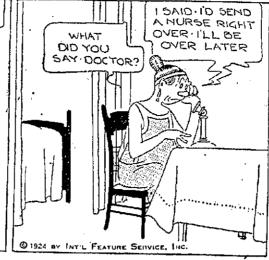
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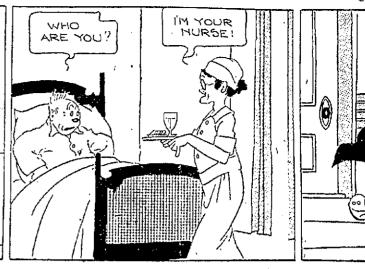
TRAINING CAMP CHAPPER Milwankee Brewees ask Christy Mathewson of Buston Nationals for aid in pitching stoff.—Sister fields perfectly in first game after absence perfectly in first game after absence from diamond for year.—White Sox lenve Winter Haven, Flu, camp, to chiengo Cubs trounce Los Augeles, 10-2,—Yunks lose to New Orleans, 20-1,—Yunks lose to New Orleans, 20-1,—Yunks lose to New Orleans, 20-1,—Then came the great fourth quarter and the win.

Cincinnut given more and more chance to go big in National lengue trouble putting Stoughton out. Union did almost, as it willed and led at

After 13th Win







Classy St. Patrick Card at Fair Grounds, Monday

AT IRODHEAD

First Team

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Arcadia, 32; Osseo, 13,
Appleton, 24; Drandon, 14.
La Crosse, 20; Baraboo, 16.
Oregon, 22; New Glarus, 20.
Manitowoc, 17; Kewannee; 4.
Wisconsin Rapids, 14; Stevens
Point, 11.
Rice Lake, 25; Spooner, 8.
River Palis, 21; Elmwood, 9; (Friday.)

lay.) Platteville, 16; Fennimore,

Drawings Made for Milton Meet; Opens Wednesday

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Second Preliminary — And y
Hickey, Madison, vs. Thomas Wilson, Janesville, 8 rounds at 140
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Opener—Les Rayter, Madison,
Vs. Valuer Handward C. Madison,
Vs. Valuer Handward C. Madison,

vs. Young Hammond, Green Bay, d rounds at 136 pounds.

St. Patrick's night, 30 rounds of fighting and several good scrapping Irlshmen-that's the menu awarding the bout faus st. the stock pacifion in the fair grounds to re Monday night. The program will open at 8 p. m., i order to permit those who attend t

Milwaukee.—Fourteen contestants who will play in the state contest at the close of the district high school in basketball tournaments played in the state Saturday. Two district contests were decided Priday.

The following schools will play in the state tournament: Janesville, Oregon, Watertown, Wauwatosa, Fond du Lac, Superior Central, Marinette, Eagle River, Areadia and All Consequences.

Some Leading Section will see anothe chasey group of fighters. Consider, able saying promp of fighters. Consider, able sequention has arisen over the windup between Joey Cline of Milwaukee, a favorite here right, how, and All Dale of Chicago, who is making a reppearance. It will be Dule's six years of experience against Cline's elevernees.

Trainore Has Peeve All those on the card reached the city Monday morning and the early afternoon, weighing in before Dr. Fred Wolch at the city hall at 2 - Leo Trainore William Principles. hold.

Monday's eard will see another
classy group of fighters. Consider-

the claims it will be his night and his trainin friend will have to no some. Thomas Wilson, who meets Andy Hickey, "the sheik of the university," in the second preliminary, is almost a stranger to the city. He has been in our midst but a few weeks, during which time he has spect his evening.

our midst but a few weeks, during which time he has spent his evenings at Chrence Tiffany's gym in the old high school, tapering off. Hickey is a lad who showed plenty of class at Midison recently and will have an advantage in reach and height.

Text of Support

Two boys, who are the best of friends outside of the squared arem but bitter enemies inside the ropes, are to meet in the curtain lifter. They are Leo Boxfer, Madison, and Young Hammond, Green Bay, who fought a stiff draw at Madison a few weeks ago. This will be their second professional appearance.

essional appearance,
Monday's fights will be a test of whother boxing shall continue here. The management reports it has lost money on the past two performances and must have better support in order to continue the game.

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mier slopped the ball backwards into the net.

The third quarter started flashly with plenty of Jump-ball, caused by tough fighting as the quints sped up and down the floor. There was a lith, the Blues left an opening and Madison scored. Tripolin followed suit, 10-6. Some Janesville fans showed poor sportsmanship blashing while free throw attempts were being made. Though Janesville sped up, a high, sleeping toss was made to Larker who tallied for Madison.

Austin were guarding well, Folsom grathed the ball out of the air and the ranked through for a counter at 12-9. Then came the great fourth quarter and the main, language for a grathed the main for a counter at 12-9. Then came the great fourth quarter high section language.

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11 2 7 4 6 5 throws missed—Farwell, 2; Diebold, Barnes, Alyca, 2; 2. Officials—Referee, Kearns,

De Paul. Umpire-Scommer, Chicago

ALL BIG TEN TEAM

Edgerton Meets Monroe Tonight for Cage Honor

The Edgerton American Legion and Company K of Monroe will meet at 8 p. m. Monday for the basketball title of Rock. Green and Jefferson counties. The championship contest will be staged at the local Y. M. C. A. for the right to play in the state

Schurday Scores

Edgerton A. L., 30; Janesville Chevrolet, 20; Evansville Legion, 25; Janesville St. Patrick's, 13, Monroe Co. K., 20; Milton Badgers, 10 Badgers, 10, Legion, 26; Evans-ille Legion, 17,

Watertown Gets Title

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High individual score, three games,
513, Reigle.

contest and the right to fight for the district championship by showing superior aggressiveness. The y worked a nice passing game and followed the ball into the basket.

If the Green county boys show as much improvement Monday night, they should give Edgerton a run. Marty, in advancing the ball, and O'Connor and Hocombe in shooting baskets, starred for Monroc.

The battle between the old rivals, Edgerton and Evansville Legions, was the feature Saturday night. The lineup of the Evansville team looked like the old high school bunch that was drilled to big honors by Paul Edwards two years ago. Evanaville was off on long shots, Edgerton led all the way. The work of Mabson and Gunness featured.

A good crowd witnessed the games which were fast.

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St. Patrick's Outclassed

St. Patrick's had no show against Exansyllie. Dawson was the lone star for Janesyllie, making four barkets, but he could not go it alone, Evansyllie ran the score to 15 to 7 in the first half, and while they made only 10 points to St. Patrick's six in the second half alony took it easy to save themselves for the night game to follow. game to follow.

Chevroict staged a better fight than the score would indicate. The motormakers got away to a poor start, but they forced Edgerton to start, but they forced Edgerton to work for every point. Cassady slip-ped in six field goals, outscoring all others. While the first half ended 18 to 10 for Edgerton, the second half was a real battle. Edgerton tried to save herself for a game to come later, but Chevrolet made her hattle.

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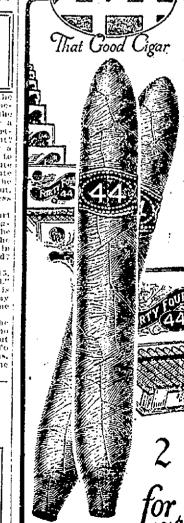
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Office of the County Clerk, Janesville, Wis.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock.—SS
NOTICE IS HERREDY GIVEN that
at an election to be held in the several
towns, wards, villages and election
districts of the County of Rock, State
of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of
April, A. D. 1924, being the first day
of zaid month, the following officers
are to be elected:
A JUSTICE OF THE SUPPLEME
COUNT for the term of ten years to
succeed Christian Procrier, appointed
to fill vacancy caused by the death of
James C, Kerwin, whose term of office would have expired on the first
Monday of January, 1925.
A CIRCUIT JUDGE for the
TWELPTHJUDICIAL CIRCUIT comprised of the counties of Green, Jefferzon and Rock, for the term of six
years, to succeed George Grimm,
whose term of office will expire on
the first Monday of January, 1925.
A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for the county of Rock (Beloit), for the term of
six years, to succeed John E, Clark,
whose term of office will expire on
the first Monday of May, 1924.
PILEFERENCE PRIMARY AND NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of May, 1934.

PRIMERENCE PRIMARY AND NATIONAL THOMAL DELEGATE ELECTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FUITHER GIVEN that on said 1st day of April. 1924, there will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election preclacts of said County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, a presidential preference primary and a National Delegate Election for the purpose of giving to avery qualified elector an opportunity to designate his party choice for President and Vice-President of the United Stutes and to elect national Delegates as follows:

Four DELEGATES AT LARGE to each of the National Conventions of the Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist parties, and seven delegates at large 40 the National Convention of the Republican party.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS THEIDERY GIVEN that at said Judicial and Delegate election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two Succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, and as directed by Chapter 241, Laws of 1923, L6-wit:

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1 bay mare, 10 yrs; old, 1290 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 10 yrs; old, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 11 yrs; old, 1300 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 4 yrs; old, 1300 lbs.; 1 bay golding, 4 yrs; old, 1450 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 3 yrs; old, 1200 lbs.; 1 bark and white golding, 3 yrs; old, 1200 lbs.; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs; old, 1200 lbs.; All useful farm holses.

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Mrs. Walter 8. Spratter

Evansylle — The Literary club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Spencer Pullen. There will be a ceasing by Mrs. W. F. Bigelow. Mrs. Warren Cain and Wrs. Lew Spencer will have charge of the program, which is the Hie and works of Millet the Barbizon painter of France. The Rock county W. C. T. U. will hold the annual conference Thursday March 20 in the Baptist church Lanexville. All members of the local branch are urged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Terry-Durner and daughter. Roberta, Monroe, spent the weekend here with miss Bigelow's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durnger.

Miss Beth Bigelow and Herbert Econ. University of Wisconsin spent low's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bisclow.

Douglas McMillan. who stiends school here seen the week-end at his bome in Beloit.

Miss Thresa Hansen spent the week-end at her home in Evanston, III.

Mrs. Paul Pullen entertnined elev-

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Mar. 20—John F. Schroeder, 2 miles southeast of Cambridge, R. B. Hellen, Auct.

Mar. 21—E. Ray Boynion, one miles west of Janesville on old Route 20, Hagaver, John Ryan, Auct.

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Mar. 25—E. R. Boynion, Ric. No. 36, Heloit, Wis. Fred Equipment Surface with his family, Mrs. Alexander, Mar. 22—Mrs. Gen. Merkins, household goods, city of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, held goods, city of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Mar. 22—Mrs. Gen. Merkins, household goods, city of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Anct.

Mr. 23—Pred Punzel in City of Jefferson, at 1 P. M. E. Hellen, Auct.

Mr. 23 — Wrent dance here Saturday hight.

Miss Dittiner, Madison, spent the week-end here guest of Mrs. Lena Pleak.

Mrs. Look Pleace With Mrs. Lend Mrs. Mrs. Lock Pleace, Mrs. Lena Mrs. Lena Pleace.

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blaced in a post of confidential relationship by the department of justiles itself.

Prosecution, Not Probe
Those who are following the probe—and this is no judgment on the ultimate merits of the case or the testimony at alf—would give more present weight to the developments were it not for the atmosphere around the hearings. Daugherty's friends say Senator Wheeler, the chief prosecutor, is out to smear laugherty before the country with every possible scandal before laugherty has a chance to reply or put his case before the country. That, in fact, was why the attorney general went to the country Saurday in his formal denials and replies, because lefs counsel had not had opportunity to place his side of the case forward yet. In short, the investigation smacks of a prosecution, trather than a probe—whatever may be the ultimate findings and facts developed.

Miss Stinson was on the stand two days making her accusations. Them, before the defense got a chance at her, she was exclused lemporarily and the other star witness, Means, was called to startle the country with his sordid story.

Senator Wheeler knows the value of publicity and headlines in his case, and that evidently is what he is gunning after, and successfully.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Mrs. Paul Pullen entertained elev-

Miss Veda Noyes returned to Janesville Friday after spending a few days at her home hore.

The siri students at the Evansville Seminary entertained the boys Friday inch. Refreshments were served Miss Marion Schwab spent the week end at her home in Winona, Minn.

Charles and William Caulkins who attend the Seminary spent the wend at their home in Rockford. Harley Poterson, Brooklyn, attended the Leap Year dance here Saturday night.

Deiton C, Howard was in Milwankee Saturday.

Mrs. George Koss was a recent visitor of relatives in Milwankee.

Mrs. August Riese, went to Mazomanie Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her parents.

Miss Frances Douglas and friend were over from Whitewater to spend the week end at the Douglas home.

Misses Daisy St. John, Myrtle Post, Constance Hamilton and Florence Loss, Whitewater Normal students, were all home for the week-end.

Miss Belen Fleek was home from the University of Wisconsin for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnsmeler of Darlington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Arnsmeler, Mlss Lorna Searles of Milwaukee Downer college, spent the week-end at home

at home, at home, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderlek, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderlek, Miss Helen Cole, Beloft college, Miss Helen Cole. Beloit college, spent the week-end at home, Miss Marion Moore, Rockford, spent the week-end here, Allen Fraser of the University of Wisconsin was home for the week-

MILTON

and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 8 yrs, old 1000 lbs; 1 black and white mare were in the feether who sonday, in honor of Mr. Bulier's birthday. The feether place was a large birthday. The center place was a large birthday for suit of a fall on the ice,—Mrs. J. C. Anderson is at the George Butler home Sunday, in honor of Mr. Bulier's birthday. The center place was a large birthday. The center place was a large birthday with the feether was in place were in Rockford Sattern white week.—Dr. G. W. Post Jr., of Chicago spent Wednesdor, which is atisfactorily settled for.

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When Grant Was Betrayed by His Friends

- By Stephen Bolles -

If the people of the United States ive an idea that the president now as a difficult task with the Teapot ome seandal, they should read of the administration of Abraham Linwar enet. In his attitude, Mr. Good dge is very like Lincoln. One of the avestigators of the war department aid, in/1863, that "25 percent of the expenditures were tainted with fraud." They were not called profit eers in those days. They were just dain thieves, selling the nation shod-

Cost Cabinet Job cost the job of a cabinet officer boss. He was a leader and a high shieftain, first of the democratic and

came United States senator.

War frauda then occupied the attention of the people. There perhaps has never been a time in the nation's history when there was so much peculation. Cotion was sold after combecation and enormous sums were made from these fillicit businesses.

Credit Mobiller

But of all the senadals which have stirred the people, the Credit Mobiller after the war became historical and caucht, more new occuping high so low that it will take many years

after the war become historical and caught more men occupying high places in the counsels of the govern-ment than any other fraudulent scheme. It was during the era of the greatest corruption we had ever ex-perienced in our national life. New

Congress Investigates

A special investigating committee was appointed. It found that one congressmen. Oakes Ames, of Massachusetts, had been deeply interested in the Union Pacific values and in the land grants in which congress was interested. Ames wrote a letter to a friend teiling of his plan to sell stock to members of congress. He did ho and each member who bought it gave his note and took over the shares at \$100. Where did it get the name Credit Mobilier? That' was the term applied to the construction company was the operating company alone. The Credit Mobilier was organized in 1865. The actual construction cost the congress of the angular methods of enthusing voters.

Simble following.

The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes in the greatest number of votes in the pricease in the policy of votes in the may orally be declared the nominens in the mayoralty and councilmance races. These will be pitted against each other in the general city election, April 1. Closing days of the Rose Marching elib, an organization which flourists revival invited verbal bombats from the Hoan spenkers, who directed their addresses against bring into the contest old-time campaign methods of enthusing voters.

Hot cooked corn beef iomorrow at eleven A. M. Van's Cash Market.

ARRIVE IN ROME

Rome — Archbishop Munderaling of Pileago, who are to be created. cash and securities received from the pairward operating company amounted to \$24,650,000 and a profit to the Credit Modifier of 43 million dollars. The government land grant was worth 50 million dollars and bonds were issued by the government also aiding in the construction at from 16 to 48 thousand dollars a mile. The Credit Modifier awards a realized that Credit Mobilier owners realized that

to 48 thousand dollars a mile. The Credit Mobilier owners realized that the government grants were for more than the railroad would cost, so they juggled the flaures to make the government pay its full apprepriation. That was being investigated when Oakes Ames, who had been Interested in the Jusiness of promoting the Union Pacific, conceived the Idea of Selling the stock to members of congress at half market price and "making friends."

Schuyler Colfax Discredited Schuyler Colfax was speaker of the house when the transaction was made. He had bought 20 shores and he made the sad mistake of trying to lie out of the transaction. It was fatal, because he disappeared from polities. Then Celfax, too, Injected himself in other charges having to do with the postal service. Ames and James Brooks of New York were ordered expelled from the house, but that was changed later to a resolution of centrare. Both died shortly after the exposures, in the seaste, James W. Patterson, of New Hampshire, was found guilty of corruption and false swearing and the committee of investigation recommended his expulsion, but it was just a few days before his term would end, so the resolution was not acted upon.

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The Poland, committee manned to investigate the Credit Mediter transa

The Poland committee named to investigate the Credit Mebilier transnotions was appointed bec. 2, 1872, and made its report Feb. 18, 1873. Into this situation came a Wisconsin congressman, Cadwallader C. Washburn, who had introduced a bill Washburn, who had introduced a bill fixing the rates of fare and freight

COUNTY OLDER BOYS' CONVENTION



rific. Against this measure the men whose pockets contained Credit Mo-office stock, had voted. Ames testi-

Credit Mobiller and that he had re-

not so great as now but it was enough to make a stir. Iresident Lincoln said he did not believe his secretary of war was guilty, but asked him to resign. In many ways it paradlels the case of Harry Dangherty more than anything we have had in history—both as to objectious to the maning of Cameron in the first place and afterward the position taken by the president.

Cancerón had been a candidate for the presidency against Lincoln. Surveyard, Chase and Cameron were the leaders of the balloting just below Lincoln when the rail-splitter won, and the elected president had given places in his cablnet to all three. Cameron was appointed minister to Russel by Lincoln and afterward became United States senator.

The shadow of Credit Mobilier was deep and dark. Poland wrote in his report then that, "No member of congress ought to place himself in circumstances of suspicion so that discredit of the body shall arise on his account."

"Statesmanship in congress is now so low that it will take many years to build it up to a higher tone," wrote Thurlow Weed, a dominating force in the newspaper world for 50.

Fate of Hoan Hangs on Primary to Be Held Tuesday

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tion ballot, in the candidates of Ex-lighth Einergreen and Former Mayor David Rose. The strength of the lat-ter candidate is said to have shown surprising progress in the closing days of the primary campaign, while Elmergreen and Hoan are conceded a stable following.

Rome — Archibishop Hayes of New York and Archibishop Mundo-ein of Phicago, who are to be creat-

ed cardinals, arrived in Rome this afternoon by train from Paris.

10 communities, attended the Rock |ANOTHER EPISODE County Older Boys' conference held at Evansville this year. All five of ded that he had no intention of the Fif-V clubs affiliated with the

county association, as well as the Janesville Trianule cinb, were represented, Eight community and younger boys' groups sent delegates.

Official recistered delegates were: John W. Pugb, Arthur Fardy, John Jarvis, Stanley Millard, Dale Litney, John Tobin, Milford Van Der Walker, Owen Trevorrah, J. K. Arnot, Janesville; Stanley Gibson, Malcome Towns, Maurice Hy, Harold Green, Harold Farr, Winfield Porter, Prancis Hyne, Carroll Hly, G. R. Lyons, Eugene Ballard, George Miller, H. A. Frey, Alva Devectuux, Norman Hyne, Lloyd Hubbard, Jr., Carl Gibson, Athol Patterson, Leonard Moore, Evansville; Orvillo Keesey, Sigurd Sigurdson, Frederick Keithley, John Atkinson, Eugenet Streibert, Schelbert Leonard Montes and Streibert Streibert Leonard Montes and Streibert Leonard Montes and Streibert Leonard Montes and Leonard Montes and Streibert Leonard Montes and Streibert Leonard Montes and Leonard Montes Milton and Milton Junction: Henry Lloyd, John McArthur, Emerald Grove: Ralph Lätta, Clinton: Henry

Child Welfare Conference Is On

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Madison—The fifth annual Wisconsin conference on child weifare and public health nursing opened here to-day, with public health nurses from the leading effices of the state in attendance. Registration is expected to reach 125 before the close of the week. In C. A. Hurger, state health ofmental desectives in the public schools. Governor Bladne will be the principal speaker at tomorrow mornings session. Or W. F. Lorenz, challman of the state board of control, will speak on prevention of mental dispendent

The annual conference is called by The annual conference is called by the state health department for discussion of paramount problems before public health nurses and solidion of such problems. Public health experts of rate and national reputation will address the nurses.

Leading speakers before the conference will include Dr. Cecilia M. Evans, formerly director of public health nursing at Western Reservative Miss Adda Eldredge, pressions.

Milwaukee Milwaukee voters will interest in the largest municipal prideat of the largest municipal prideat of the American Nurses' association; pr. Sylvia Sunessy, bureau of the american for publication of candidates here today.

Interest in the campaign a heightlead by the fact that the compaign of the subject of an address by the fact that the compaign of the subject of an address by the fact that the compaign of the subject of an address by the fact that the compaign of the subject of the su editor of the state university, and Dr Smiley Blanton, expert in speech hy-siepe at the university, will speak on personality disorders.

The session will close Friday night

THEY EAT TACKS AT MOTOR PLANT ---AND LIKE 'EM!

"hard as nails," must take a back seat for some of the workers of brawn who wield a hammer in the

brawn who wield a hammer in the Chevrolet plant and digest tacks. These workers, who throughout the day impress the head of a tack into the framework and up-holstery of the product of the Chevrolet plant, every once in a while absent-mindedly swallow a tack, but the strange part, about it is that nonclass thus far suffer-describedly from the effects. The it is that none has thus far sufered seriously from the effects. The clinic department, reports that easter oil is used satisfactorily as an antidote.

They have a big bottle of it in the clinic department. The X-ray is used to locate the tack in the mants help.

is used to locate the tack in the man's body.

It's in this same plant where they have workers of such marvelous dexterity that they can hold several onness of tacks in their mouth, chew tobacco and talk at the same time.

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micrinational disarmament.

With such a background and augmented by a zealous faith that universal peace is possible if the people but will it, the speaker received a royal reception by Janesville

less be limited to these grounds, note the extraneous matter touching the semisational flight of Salistad and his stein and the men. Men think sational flight, of Salistad and his steinographer. Dorothy Anderson, from Lake Nebagomon in August, 1920, will be introduced. The Anderson girl was known in the arson case in which both she and Salistad pleaded guilty, as "the Sunshing Girl." She is confined at the Wisconia Industrial Property Salistand placed with not bring shine Girl." She is confined at the Wisconia Industrial Property Salistand placed with not bring about peace and you can't stop was the salistand property and the salistand placed guilty, as "the Sunshing Girl." She is confined at the

destroyed a cabin at Lake Nebagomon because of the fluding of charred.

son girl, had disinterred and placed in the cabin as a camountage for their subsequent flight.

GRANT ROOSEVELT/MEDALS.

New York—Roosevelt Memorial as-sociation announced Roosevelt, medals would be presented to Elfin Root. Associate Justice Holmes and Dr. Charles W. Elliott.

PAPERS ARE SERVED. Washington - Process servers could James G. Darden, sought as vitness by both oil and Daugherty committees.

"You can't settle anything by killing. You only increase batred. By this lest war we learned that no matter who wins, all lose. A country would have more chance for justice in a court than in war, for war set-

of the war the United States was brepared to use an even more dead-by gas, which if used would destroy Berlin in seven hours."

"The next war will be a war of

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of the men and young men do not know what real comfort is-if

of the men and young men do not know what real comfort is—if they did, they would certainly have their clothes tailored. They see a flashy model in some window and they imagine that they will look jast as "spiffy" when they have it on as it looks theye, nierly pressed, etc., even though it sticks away from the neck—a little longer in the back—sleeves one or two inches too long—transcensishortened a couple of inches—and then, they never have that comfortable feeling of not working off at the shoulders—but keep hunching it up to keep it in place.

DO YOU BELIEVE
that many of the well-dressed men that are accustomed to wearing tailored clothes, ever go back to the ready-to-wear kind? I DON'T, AND THEN THE PRICE
of tailored clothes is not as high either—Real economy means buying something that will save you money in the long ran.

MY SPRING LINE
is now in—and all the new shades are on display, Powder Blues, Goll Grays, Sand Taus, etc., and at very alluring prices, between \$30 and \$40, and perfect life guaranteed or no sale—and the largest line in Rock Co, to select from,
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left to take advantage of my special sale offer of an ENTRA TREUSIER with each sait order.

ONLY TWO WEEKS

left to take advantage of my special safe offer of an ENTRA

TROUSER with each suit order. Lots of exceptionally good bargains left (this extra trouser free is not included in my new spring line). Get ready for Easter now.

Yours,

P. S.: A fine medium weight overcoat made in the new style, ragian sleeves, belied back and size around 41 or 46—A bargain if it fits you.

P. S. Again: I have one REAR TAILOR for altering and repairing—works in four languages and every magnetic.

Yours,

senate. Henry Cabet Lodge, chairman of this committee, says that lee will never accept the resolution without many amendments. Lenroot Favors It vorce Petition Up This Week women. Must Face Situation "Our own senator, Irvine L. Len "Our own senator, Irvine L. Lenroot, a member of this committee, in a reply to recent correspondence, says that he is in favor of the resolution but that the nine other members of the committee have received instructions to vote it down. If the amendments are added, as this comwittee preparts it will not be agree; In the beginning of her address irs, Hooper said: [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] World court. "This committee on foreign affairs says that before the United States can join the court, the method of electing judges must be changed. The in the United States. We went into this war to end all wars in the world." The speaker continued: "Then came the Armistice! We sat down on the job and consequently the came of the world on the job and consequently become present method is to have The Hague Tribunal select the judges beenume of their sagnety and integrity, regardless of nationality. "Are we going to accept what this committee decides and never let the resolution go before the senate? It would seem to me that the presidents of the little of the resolution go before the senate? committee to tamper with the resolution and I consider it an insult to the presidents who framed them and a menace to the peace of the, United States,

Must Porget Partisanship

Must Porget Partisanship

There can't be a republican or a democratic league for the rest of the world. Other, countries are not interested in our partisan affairs. We don't care anything about political issues in this matter but we do want action. Stor thinking about what occurred in the past and in looking to the future, think what you can do to safeguard the lives of the children of today, who are the men and women of tomorrow.

The rank and file of the world wants peace for their children. Public lic opinion, if expressed, can control anything in the world but it must be expressed at Washington where the trouble lies. Each and every one to Senator Learoot and one to Senator Lodge, demanding that the peace resolution be passed to the senate without reservations or approach and the senate without reservations or

paign.
The world is looking to the American woman, the most prosperous woman of today to get peace. Are we going to do our part toward se-curing universal peace? I don't care what League or association we go League or association we go I am willing that we make

science with poison gas and discusse germs as weapons. We, the most civilized country in the world today, were going to use gas to destroy countless lives.

"But no one is civilized in war. You have to teach your solders to have to teach your solders to the crime wave following the war. That is but the afternath of the civilized way.

kill and then we wonder why we are the crime wave following the lave the crime wave following the war. That is but the afternath of every war, You can't feach a man to kill and then expect him to return from war, decent. We wonder after all of this why they don't value human life. We had to go through with it again.

If we will use our power there need not be any more wars. The first thing that we must do is to get into the world court that is now doing business and working out international laws. Why is not the United States, with all its power in that the States, with all its power in that the States join this court but this committee has never reported to the senate. Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of this committee, says that

Local Initiation

In the presence of 700 Eagles from Janesville, Milwankee, Watertown, Ft Atkinson, Beloit, and Rockford, Janesville nerie 724, F. O. E., initiated 125 candidates, Sunday afternoon, at the beat, chbrooms. Officers of the Milwankee aerie, who accumpanied the famous delli team of that city, put on all the work.

The drill team out on an impressive

Among the speakers was Harry Me-

Among the spenkers was Harry Me-Gloran, past worthy president of the Milwaulte serie, He spoke on the Work accomplished throughout the United States and the benefits derived through the unitring efforts of men-bers, He especially stressed the old age pension bill sponsored by the ma- of the allied countries.

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tional order of Eagles. This has been passed in several states and the Eagles are trying to get it passed in every state in the Union.
Thomas E. Welsh, this city, and orto Kunzli, district attorney of Jefferson county, member of the Ft. Atkinson neric, gave talks. A five piece orchestra, the Milwankee acric members and the beauty of the band for bers, and the Bower City band fur-nished music. A buffet lunch was

President George IL Esser and the acrie physician, Dr. Frank Paras-worth, both of Janesville, offered the individual prizes.

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all the work.

The drill team put on an impressive public drill on North Main street between 11 a, m, and 12.

The team also gave a beautiful memorial service in honor of Ikoy A. Chellis, prominent Engle of Wausau who died suddenty Friday. Mr. Chellis was past worthy president of the Engles; a member of the executive board, and also a mational officer in the lodge. A resolution was adonted by the local arcic to send condolences to the Wausau neric and the Chellis family.

operied to have occurred between merican nucliner on shore leave n Santiago and Cuban civilians



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